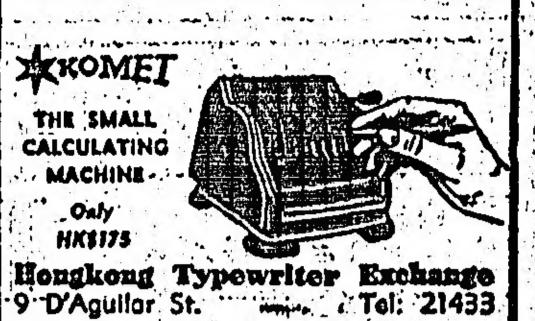


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## Football

striking features about Sir Arthur Morse's review of the Hongkong Football Association's activities during the past season which he presented at the annual meeting this week, not the least being the disclosure that the Association distributed \$68,500 to charities, made a donation of over \$60,000 to the Hongkong Olympics Fund, and contributed a quarter of a dollars to the Treasury. These figures, impressive to a point of being startling, conclusivethat organised ly show Colony's biggest moneyspinners today. The fact places additional responsibility on the Football Association to do everything in its power to see that panding exchequer week after week throughout the playing season. The Association is extremely well run, but whether all the clubs fully "play the game" in the interests of their body and the parent general public appears to be open to some doubt. There has been discernible

"shamateurism" practised. QIR Arthur, quite clearly, to "put their house in order." The good name local football and the conmains fully amateur strictly according to the park on June 27. definition laid down by the of disposing "shamateurism" is to tablish a semi-professional Hongfootball league in kong, but while this appear attractive, it sesses far too many split the existing league; We want soccer to remain amateur and the best way that can be done is for each and everyone of the clubs to see that there is spirit or the letter of the law governing that status. I added.-United Press.

players; rumours persist

## Pemler L'ersiam

66Serious

## Toll Mounts To Nine

Tokyo, July 18. At least nine people were killed when a violent earthquake rocked a large area of Western Japan ear-

Reports from the remote mountain areas were slow coming in but indications were that at least 134 were injured.

The beaviest damage was believed to have been caused near the epicentre in the upper reaches of the Hidaka River.

Prefectures hit by the earthquake included Osaka, Wakayama and Aichi. Damage was extensive and latest reports showed that 345 houses had been

destroyed.—Reuter.

## Slaying Rabbi

New York, July 18. a Brooklyn Rabbi to show had followed these efforts. since the war a peculiar that? they were juggling about of star "afraid". the Brooklyn I will solve it or get out," he at the time and not by a simple is District Attorney, Mr Miles added. McDonald said.

when he appealed to clubs homicide charges pending a precinte this opportunity to Mossadegh and his policies." -Grand Jury investigation.

Mr McDonald said that the fidence of the public in this youths confessed after several would aim at re-establishing the popular sport is at stake, hours of questioning. Their rules of law and justice which Commenting on the pro- Pacific. It was the first time a It is essential that or- nileged victim was Rabbi Samuel the people needed "like water clamation of the new Iranian vessel that small had made the popular sport is at stake, hours of questioning. Their rules of law and justice which ganised soccer here re- London, 23, who was shot in the and bread." and head as he walked through a Mr Ghavam said he would that he intended to solve the oil

> to shoot anyone," Chief Detective the financial and economic situa-George Loures said. They went tion would also improve. around deciding whom to shoot to-prove that they were not

Rabbi London walked nearl pos- them in the park while they were Mossadegh's looking for a victim and Ferrick Ghavam declared: "Curtailing advantages, one being that turned and fired with a .22 calibre employees' salaries, gathering the United Press today, the

> The boys originally planned to ernment cars, etc. for sale, was hold up a candy store near the all nonsense. park but decided against it because there were too many everyone in the country and people in the vicinity, Chief give the best possible for every-Detective Loures said. It was each other to shoot someone, he self believed in religion, he then that they started to dare

## Quake Death INEW POLICY Suffering Country

Teheran, July 18.

decision could be taken only by

They decided to send a dele-

INTERVIEW

In a special interview WER

"I have assumed the Premier-

finances are in a deplorable con-

"I will ondeavour to correct

must bear in mind our difficult

WELCOME

Commodore Harry Manning

New York, July 18.

-- United Press.

dition and I must work out

severely punish those

a solution;

Premier, Ahmed

Tcheran, July 18.

Illness?

Persia's new Premier; Ahmed Ghavam, said his Government's foreign policy would be "good relations with all countries, especially the Big Powers, based on international rules," in a broadcast policy statement today soon after he returned from seeing the Shah.

But he warned "I will not allow anyone to impose his views on me with the backing of foreigners."

Premier Ghavam repeated his statement conto the public who so will- Youths Admit tained in an earlier communique that he intended to solve the Anglo-Iranian crisis or quit office.

> Telling the people that Persia was suffering from a "serious illness". Mr Ghavam said the oil question had thrown the country into "fire and disorder."

In 1946 it was he and his | Front Deputies; supporters of Government who had first sug- Dr Mossadegh, were not present, gested retrieving Persia's rights and they later issued a statefrom the Anglo-Iranian Com- ment declaring that Mr pany. Some people thought Ghavam's selection was un-Two teen-age youths his Government had fallen for constitutional. They argued that confessed today to slaying this reason. Dr Mossadegh at such sessions of the Majlis, "Solving the oil problem is a majority vote of three-quarnot the main item in my programme, ters of the members in Teheron

Aged and weak as he was Mr Ghayam said, he could not R Arthur, quite clearly, Donald Ferrick, 17, and Ed. sit back and "waten my people's their case and signed a declaration of speaking idly ward Baldwin, 18, are booked on mistortunes. I, therefore, ape tion "swearing to support De Mossadech and his policies." sit back and "watch my country gation to the Shah to state repair the damage done to the Reuter.

Internally, the Government

sleep the steep of the just and problem without disrupting Iranpeaceful when there were no British relations, circles closest eyed, the six tied their wobbly They goaded one another innocent people in prison. When to the Premier told the United ketch at St Francis yacht about not having enough nerve cruelty and injustice were done Press today that Iran would harbour late yesterday, Folster,

HIS AIM

Indirectly referring to Dr Iran, the circles said. it would almost inevitably rifle, Chief Detective Loures said. carpets from Ministers' houses and offices, rounding up Gov-

"I will increase the income of

. He added that while he himwould . "keep religion apart from politics in conducting the affairs of the country. In the name of fighting the Red menace they have brought

black imperialism." "With the backing of you, my of jumbling and I hope to be able people, and of your representa- to settle the matter. I especially tives in the Majlis, I shall utilise | deplore strained relations beall my powers to ensure pro- tween Iran and her big neighsperity for you. I am the man bours and I think that this was who will make you prosperous. a serious mistake.

Let me start work. "Today is the day for beginning to obey the law and Gov- this and strengthen. our close ship has chosen a new policy." and, the Great Powers, but I Tanks and armoured cars also sincerely hope that the stood by when the new Prime larger nations will help Iron to Minister, 77-year-old millionaire solve her own difficulties. They Ahmed Ghavam es Sultaneh visited the Shah today and re- position of the present time. ceived instructions to form a government.

TITLE RESTORED? The Shah is believed to have restored to Mr Ghavam the title of "Jahar Ashraf" (His Highness). which was withdrawn two yours os an expression of the Shah's displeasure. A court communique at that time called !. him corrupt, a traitor and a

and the crew of the record-Premier Chavam said im- breaking liner United States mediately afterwards he had had a Broadway ticker tape chosen a new policy. Anyone welcome today to commemorate opposing it would be severely the liner's record double crossdealt with according to the ing of the Atlantic on her other attempt, to take over at exclusively by Victnamese off-

moiden voyage. Ho would "solve the oil nucetion with Britisin." The problem was difficult but not im- the route.

The Military Governor of Teheran warned citizens tonight ship's engineer, Mr William prepare the way for scizure of severely dealt with as tanks and comed by City officials. capital's main streets.

Chavem and two abstained in Riband of the Allentic .- under contract with procure- on Senora Eva Peron's health the Maills Thirty National Reuter

## Riots Threatened At Migrants' Camp

Two hundred armed servicemen in a convoy escorted by five armoured cars and police units rushed to the Zonegilla migrant camp, about 185 miles northeast of Melbourne, today when Italian migrants there threatened to riot. The Melbourne Sun said today that during the past 24

Amnounces

hours the migrants had threatened to burn down camp buildings and march on the neighbouring towns of Wodongs and Albury. The newspaper, quoting the spokesman for a migranis

delegation, said they were unable to accept responsibility for he actions of Liviu Texasperated, men ..... A camp spokesman told the Immigration Minister, Mr Harold Holt, that the migrants had been without work for four months and were now pennilees.

.. They had no quarrel with camp conditions or treatment the spokesman added. But they needed employment for a basic pay rate to contribute to their families in Italy and to buy personal necessities at the camp. Otherwise, they wanted Immediate repatriation.—Beuter.

# Crew's Story Of Adventure

San Francisco, July 18.

The weather-beaten crewmen of the adventurous little ketch Bird of Passage said today that the only trouble they had on their unprecedented trans-Pacific voyage was a storm that made "everyone seasick."

"We also ran out of fresh meat 18 days out of Japan," said the skipper, George Thomas Folster. "Then we sure learned how to cook a mean bowl of rices

Folster and file crew of five set, out from Abaratsubo, about 25 miles from Yokohama, 48 days ago in a 50-foot sailing vesses and dravelled the Great Circle route across the North Ghavam, trip.

casting Company's Tokyo She would do this by ap- bureau, said the craft performed proaching the World Bank for so well he was considering --- His aim would be to ensure a solution and she might oven entering it in the annual Calipresperity for all classes of consider the return of a certain formia to Honolulu yacht race number of British oil experts to luter this summer.

## NO DANGER

And, he added, "we would like to sail her to Australia in a couple of years. She let us ship in order to serve my coun- there wasn't, any danger. Our

"The second time was when to their rescue. n steering cable ampped as we "I feel that despite the former there has been a certain amount

> Folster said high points of the "pretty rugged's storms, the first dead an unspecified number of of which hit the ketch about Reds. two days after it left Japan. "We still had our land legs and weren't sure of ourselves, so we ran in front of it," he

ernment. The captain of the ties with our foreign neighbours related, "Everyone was seasick." . Shortly afterward, the Wataridori, as the ketch is called in Japanese, ran into another severe storm. "I listed it as Force 10," said

Folster, "That's about 60 miles ed over the densely-wooded rean hour velocity. The only gion, followed by teams of 11, the highest you can record, administrative posts in conwas because I was saving that for a hurricane."-United Press.

## Iruman

Washington, July 18. dustry, fole for 47 days because Press. About 150,000 people lined of a nationwide strike. A. high Government source said that Justice Department

Commbdore Manning and the experts had been ordered to

ing welcome on Tuesday when power to seize any part of the here today. Forty Deputies voted for Mr she brought buck the Dive industry which fails to produce This bullelin was the second ment agencies. Henter within five hours. Reuter.

## Strong Attacks By Rebels

## In Indo-China Saigon, July 18.

tonight at several points of President. She is Mrs India anti-Communist sabotage. the Franco-Vietnamese de- Edwards, Vice-Chairman of the fence perimeter in South Vietnam and mobile columns sion. rushed out to seal breaches down only twice. And then in the cracked defence line.

try and to redeem the nation engine, which we used only once an outpost 150 miles west of prominent Democratic women, from its present chaos. I shall in the storm, wouldn't start off Saigon lost 11 killed and not tolerate anarchy and will Point Bolinas near the Cali- several wounded when a strong fornia coast and we had to hail Communist rebel unit attacked create disorder and unrest. Our a passing fishing boot for a their fortress. The defenders retreated into the jungle and an armoured mobile column hurried

Three French and Victnamese were manoeuvring to tie up the patrol men were wounded when Government's desires to secure ship here—that could have been a bomb exploded under their Iran's rights in the oil question bad farther out, but we were car in the region 75 miles north of Salgon, French reinforcements repelled a Communist 4,350-mile voyage were four tions around Dautieng and shot commando unit raiding planta-

> ·CLEANING-UP The French Command announced that the Air Force and Navy, are in support in cleaningup operation Bolero now underway in rebel-infested territory between Sonchang and the Red River; 85 miles cast of Hanol, Several French and Vietnamese mobile columns swarmreason I didn't list it as Force. Vietnamese officials establishing quered villages.

Surprised rebels put up resistance in the hills off Halduong, but were promptly dispersed, the French Command said.

The Ministry of Defence announced that an all-Vietnamese armed group, composed of four divisions, would soon go into action on the northern Tonkin President Truman was report. front. It said it was the first ed today to be considering an- large national unit commanded least part of America's steel in- cers and non-coms .- United

Buenos Aires, July 18. The condition of Senora Eva that any infringement of the Rober, rode in open cars up part of the industry under the Peron, wife of Argentine Pro-existing mential law would be Broadway before buing wel- Selective Service (Conscription) sident Juan Peron, was said to have "noticeably worsened" in armoured care parolled the The United States got a roor- This Act gives the President the latest medical bulletin issued

## DEMOCRATS START PRE-CONVENTION WRANGLING

Chicago, July 18.

Rival Democratic Party delegations from Texas today wrangled over the right to be seated at next week's Democratic National Convention when the Party's candidate for the presidential election is to be chosen.

At stake before the Credentials Committee, which met today under a blaze of arc lights, are 52 convention votes from Texas and 18 from Mississippi.

The issue from Texas is whether the State's delegates will vote for the eventual nomince of the convention or whether they will keep in a position to support an "anti-Fair Deal" candidate.

Governor Allan Shivers claimed for union support. that the Party's "loyalists", led by former Representative Maury paign on "personal abuse. slander and vilification' Replying. Mr Maverick de-

bolters". The Credentials Committee will report to the Party's National Committee tomorrow. A group of his home State admirers, singing "My Kentucky Home," followed Vice-President Alben Barkley

A 74-year-old candidate for the Democratic nomination, Mr Barkley told them that he talked to President Truman but that the President had not indicated whom he would support in the forthcoming con-

SENATOR'S CLAIM Senator Robert S. Kerr, of Oklahoma, another candidate for Democratic nomination. arrived here today, claiming a minimum of 150 delegates on the first ballot, and forecasting his success in the fifth or sixth Scontor Kerr has promised

that if he becomes President he will appoint women to his

He told Minnesota Party avoided many of his troubles if November get the Democratic lin Railway Workers Union women interested and your lin Railway Workers Union troubles are oven."

For the first time in the hiscal party, formal campaign, travelling Democratic National Committee to have been members of the and Director of its women divi- Soviet Army returning to Russia.

The movement on behalf of Mrs Edward was started in June Vietnameso forces manning in New York by a group of

to have a dominant voice in the choice of the Democrat nominee.

Defending his claim to head Philip Murray, arrived in the the delegation as the choice of Democrat-besieged city as canthe "regular party in Texas," didates were bidding strongly

There were reports that the Maverick, had based their cam- CIO and the American Federation of Labour (AF of L) might got together to back a single candidate, possibly Senator scribed the Shivers faction as Estes Kefauver of Tennessee or "Republicans, Dixiecrats and Mr Averell Harriman of New

> President Truman's doctor gave him the last of a series of medical tests today while Democratic politicians waited impotiently for him to leave hospital. This is expected tomor-

The President plans to fly to Chicago next week to address. the closing session of the convention.—Reuter.

## Express Train Derailed: 160 People. Killed

Berlin, July 18. The Russian - operated "Blue Express," which runs leaders at Duluth last night, between Berlin and Moscow, "President Truman could have plunged from its tracks into he had had the foresight to ap- a Polish lake on July 9, point a couple of women to his carrying 160 persons to Cabinet. If you want to win in their deaths, the West Ber-

said today. The luxury train, which is a tory of a major American politi- favourite of Russian officials westward from headquarters were opened today Moscow, has figured in several Violent fighting flared for a woman candidate for Vice- Russian charges of attempted

"Many of the dead were said from occupation duty in East Germany.

According to the report, the express left the tracks at high speed between Reppen and Bothchow, just east of the Oder-Meanwhile, Labour leaders Nelsse line in former German arrived here today determined territory now administered by Poland

Most of the dead were drown-The President of the Congress ed when pinned in overturned of Industrial Unions (CIO), Mr | passenger cars. - United Press.





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## Listeming Detail-A

## Hongkong: Cricket

The spotlight is on sport in Radio Hongkong's programmes for the coming week. The Olympic Master." Games open today in Helsinki, and this evening at 8.45 listeners in the Colony will be able to hear a relay of the BBC programme, "XVth Olympiad," which includes a description of the Opening Ceremony, the Parade of Nations, the arrival of the Olympic Torch, and the Taking of the Oath.

Also, throughout the Games, Radio Hongkong is planning to broadcast a regular "Olympic Report," from the BBC commentators on the spot, each night at 10 o'clock beginning on Tuesday,

This would be a recorded London relay and therefore its suitability for rebroadcast would depend on reception conditions each day; but it is hoped that in this way Hongkong listeners will be given a comprehensive coverage of the events in general, and in particular those concerning the Hongkong team.

7.00 a.m. OPENING THEME.

7.02 LIGHT MUSIC.

0.00 CLOSE DOWN.

BRITAIN.

3.00 STUDIO:

QUEST8.

7.15 NEWS SUMMARY.

7.18 TOP O' THE MORN.

8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR,

12.10 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

130 POPULAR ORCHESTRAL

2.00 STUDIO: FORCES' CHOICE,

2.30 RONG AND DANCE

4.00 SOUTH SERENADE.

4.30 ECHOES OF HARLEM

"Mr Jones Obliges."

5.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.02 STUDIO: UNIT REQUESTS.

FROM THE MOVIES.

Edmundo Ros and His Rumba

Band, Suzette Tarti, Peterson

7.30 VARIETY BANDBOX.

Compere: Philip Slestor. 739 WEATHER REPORT.

8.15 "HOROWITZ ENCORES."

Vladinile Horowitz (Plano).

8.45 XVTH OLYMPIAD (BBC

CHESTRA AND HIS CHORUS.

A Description from Helsinki of

8.30 NORRIE PARAMOR, HIS OR-

RAY MARTIN AND

9.30 COMPOSER OF THE WEEK-

ON WITH THE DANCE.

(LONDON RELAY).

1.35 WEATHER REPORT.

CLOSE DOWN.

RELAY).

results.

MEMORIES.

1.00 TADIO NEWSREEL (LONDON

GOD BAVE THE QUEEN.

10.05 MORNING MELODY - FILM

1030 RELAY OF THE CELEBRA-

KREISLER (VIOLIN).

ROYAL DAWAHANS.

130 AFTERNOON CONCERT.

2.00 TAKE IT FROM HERE.

and Jimmy Edwards.

Presented by Diana.

THE MASTER OF

12.30 FROORAMME SUMMARY.

2.45 STRICTLY OFF THE RECORD

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS,

FORCES' PROGRAMMES.

230 STUDIO: JAZZ HALF HOUR

Presented by Robin Day.

3.00 STUDIO: HOSPITAL RE

-RECENT POPULAR

With Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley

12.00 ALLAN JONES BINGS,

ity Brig Young.

KING GEORGE VI AND

Peter O'Sullevan from Ascot.

Presented by Linda.

Continuous).

5.30 MUSIC POR YOU.

Presented by Leonard Ferry.

5.00 ROBERT DEATTY IN "THE

LADY ON THE SCREEN."

A Programme from the West

HOSPITAL RE-

The Third Test Match between England and India continues at Old Trafford, Manchester, today, Commentaries by John Arlott and E. W. Swanton will come tonight and Monday night at 10 o'clock, and if the match is still in progress on Tuesday the commentary on that day's play will come at 8.00 NEIVS AND WEATHER RE-10.45 p.m. (so as to pllow for "Olympic Report" at 10 o'clock).

Racing: The King George VI 12.13 MELODY TIME. Queen Elizabeth Stakes. which was originated for the Festival of Britain in 1951 and was the most valuable race in British racing history, is being run at Ascot today. The prize money is again 20,000 sovertigns, and no other race in Britain, even the Derby, has so much added prize money.

The commentary on the racewhich is open to three-year-olds and upwards, and is run over the Derby distance of 114 miles-will be given by Pcter O'Sullivan and can be heard over Radio Hongkong at 11.15 tonight.

On Friday night at 9.30 there comes the first of three new i Nations programmes under the title "Tho Jungle in Retreat." This is an excellent kong. sound documentary on South-East Asia compiled by a team who visited Sarawak, Indonesia, Singapore, Thailand, Burma, India, East and West Pakistan. and Afghanistan to gather their material.

It tells a moving story of fight for a better life: the fight against disease, for more food, for education, and so forth.

In fact, "The Jungle in Retreat" concerns the activities of the World Health Organisation, International Children's Emergency Fund, the Food and Agriculture Organisation, the International Labour Organisation, and UNESCO.

The programmes were produced in the London studios of the BBC by Laurence Gilliamof BBC Features-and, Gerald Kean-Head of the English Language Service of the United Nations. Programmes 2 and 3 in "The Jungle in Retreat" come on the following two Mondays at the same time.

Irving Berlin's latest musical

success "Call Me Madam" has landed on both feet and taken a firm stand in the West End after its two-year run on Broad- | way. Some of the 'hit' tunes from the show are to be broadcast at half-past-eight on Friday night. The recordings you will hear then were made by the London cast: Anton Walbrook. Billie Worth, Shani Wallis, Jeff Warren, and others, A new series of BBC feature

programmes under the general title "Night Duty" has been received from London, and the first of these is to be broadcast tomorrow night at 8.30. It 45 called "Royal Mail", and traces the route of a letter posted in the Scilly Isles and addressed to a London office. Stephen Grenfell acis as l

guide to the listener in this feature which he wrote for the BBC and explains: the various steps which enable it to be posted in the Islands during the afternoon and reach its destination in London by the first post the following morning. "Music Lovers' Hour" on

Friday night at 9 o'clock, Curtis Hindson will he presenting two works only: Sonata in C Minor, Opus 30, for Violin and Planq by Beethoven, and Dohnanyi's Suite for Orchestre, Opus 19. For Jazz fans: There will be

no broadcast by the Hongkong Jazz Club this afternoon but we thope they will be back on the air on Saturday, August 2, at

(Brondcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second 9.02 megacycles per second in the 31 metro band).

By Robert Louis Stevenson. Episode 2: "The Return of the 4.30 BHC BANDSTAND. ducted by Major B. Handes, MDE. Presented by Diana. GOO PROGRAMME SUMMARY. COZ GEORGE BOULANGER AND HIS ORCHESTRA. 6.10 STUDIO: SERVICES 40" BY ALAN STRANKS. Thirteenth." 1.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, WORLD NEWS 11.18 STUDIO: EPILOGUE.
AND NEWS TALK (LONDON Conducted by the Re-8.15 BONGS FROM OPERA.

SATURDAY, JULY 19

7.30 'MORAY MCLABEN TALK-

weekly revue by C. Loftus play.

produced by Michael

'ALL HALE.'

7.45 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

8.20 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

A description from Heisinki of the

Opening Ceremony, including the

Parade of Nations: The Arrival of

the Olympic Torch, and the Tak-

9.15 app. : CRICKET-ENGLAND V

Commentaries by John Arlott and

Arthur Gilligan, on the third day's

10.10 HOME NEWS PROM

A recorded commontary by Peter

ENGLAND V INDIA.

KING . GEORGE VI AND

QUEEN ELIZABETH STAKES.

3RD TEST, ENGLAND V INDIA in C (LRSM Performers List A) - Symphony Orchestra, conducted

MANUEL DE PALLA.

Introduced by Bernard Shore; Hour- 11.30 BRITISH CONCERT BALL.

O.00 CRICKET. RELAY OF THE req No. 1 from Solo Suite No. 3 The Strings of The London Film

1.20 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

9.30 ENGLISH MAGAZINE.

ALL STAR DILL.

Josef Locke, Stanley Black,

duced by Dennis-Main Wilson,

Charlle Chester and Tony Hencock,

10.10 HOME NEWS. FROM

The Keynotes: The George Mitchell

Glee Club takes a musical holiday

11.00 Blg Ben | RADIO! NEWSREEL.

James Gibb' and the BBC Scottish

play Beethoven's Playlo Concerto

By Cyril Campion: The adventures

MONDAY, JULY 21

7.00 p.m. MY KIND OF MUSIC.

10.15 Jimmy Edwards introduces

President of the Methodist Con- 10.55 Interlude.

3: 'Down Under the Earth.'

10.15 COLONIAL QUESTIONS.

The Third Test Match at Old

8.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES.

8.45 XVth OLYMPIAD.

ING.

\$.15 Interlude.

ing of the Oath.

Trafford.

BRITAIN.

11.15 Racing.

11.45 Cricket,

12.00 Close down.

1.00 THE NEWS.

FECT.

8.10 NEWS TALK

2.15 Interlude.

10.00 THE NEWS.

DETTAIN

11.15 CONCERTO.

Someone in the News.

130 BOOKS. TO READ.

7.43 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

8.20 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

Victor Silvester and his Bailroom

8.30 MUSIC FOR DANCING.

ENGLAND V. INDIA.

7.45 FILM DEVIEW.

8.00 THE NEWS.

8.10 NEWS TALK.

5.15 Interlude.

Orchestra.

9.13 Cricket,

1.00 THE NEWS.

1.10 NEWS TALK.

AT OLD TRAFFORD, MAN- Bach, played by Amaryllia Flem-

A Recorded Commentary by introduce a programme for Forces

everywhere.

Commentaries by John Arlott | 7.45 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

QUEEN ELIZABETH STARES \$30 CALLING ALL FORCES.

10.00 a.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY In Paris; British Composers of 1952;

AND WEATHER REPORT. The Augmented Dance Orchestra, 10.02 SATURDAY'S SPORTS conducted by Stanley Black, pro-

11.20 I N T E R L U D E-FRITZ 12.15 PERSONAL PORTRAIT.

12.15 p.m. STUDIO: SPORTS TIME, of Shorty, a London taxi-driver.

RELEASES.

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT records, presented by Spike Hughes.

Preacher: the Roy. Father C. No. 4 in G.

1.30 NEW CONCERT ORCHESTRA, 12.30 "TAXI" ...

TION OF MASS PROM ST Orchestra; Conductor; Ian Whyte.

and E. W. Swanton (Recorded). | 8.00 THE NEWS.

1.10 NEWS TALK

By Lester Powell, Episode 2: E. W. Swanton, and summaries by

Geraldo with the Concert Or- 9.30 app. SCOTTISH MAGAZINE.

chestra, Choir, Carole Carr, and 9.45 'EXPLORING BY PROXY.'

7.00 LOUIS LEVY AND HIS MUSIC 11.00 BIE Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL

Denny Vaughan, and with 3: Down Under V. Guest Artists, Victoria Camp- 10.00 THE NEWS.

Calling: 35 Brigade Signals, Sek 10.30 LISTENERS CHOICE.

Brothers and Reg Dixon.

Dilly Ternent and His Orchestra. O'Sullevan, from Ascot.

11.35 Interlude.

AND NEWS TALK (LONDON Further commentary.

8.00 THE NEWS.

8.10 NEWS TALK

9.00 THE BUNDAY CONCERT. 10.15 HRITAIN BINGS. The Mousehole Male Voice Choir, conducted by Samson 10.30 ORCHESTRAL BELECTIONS.

Overture "Calm Soa and prosperous Voyage," Op. 27 (Mendelssohn)

The Philiarmenta Orch, conducted by Rafael Rubelik; Adaglo for Strings (Barber)—17.B.C. Symphony Orch, conducted by Arturo Toscanini; Danse Bohemienne ("La Jolie Fille Perth" - Bizet) - London 7.00 LUNDON STUDIO MELODIES. Philitarmonic Orch. conducted by Peter Yorke and His Orchestra Walter Goehr; Czech Rhaptody (Weinberger) - National Symphony 7.30 "THE ADVENTURES OF P. C. Orch. of America conducted by Hans 41: "The Case of the Lucky 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LONDON RELAY). 11.15 WEATHER REPORT. Conducted by the Rev. Father
J. McCarthy, 8J.
GOD BAVE THE QUEEN. 1130 CLOSE DOWN.

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wen Jones (plane).

10.00 THE NEWS.

11.45 -Close down,

1.00 THE NEWS.

7.00 p.m. JAZZ.

2.06 THE NEWS.

8.15 Interlude.

9.00 Recital.

9.15 Cricket.

Trallord.

By Allsteir Cooke.

BRITAIN.

10.00 THE NEWS.

12.00 Close down.

1.00 THE NEWS.

1.10 NEWS TALK.

WEALTH.

8.00 THE NEWS.

\$.15 Interlude.

935 Cricket.

Blackpool.

110 NEWS TALK.

8.30 Vers Lynn in

7.45, BPORTS ROUND-UP.

\$20 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

The George Mitchell Chair.

9.00 WORK AND WORSIDE

9.30 SCOTTIBH MAGAZINE,

MAGAZINE.

'Max's Literary Page."

MUTAIN.

11.13 THE LAST HOPE,

duction by Raymond Raikes.

10.00 THE NEWS.

LET'S MEET AGAIN.

With Tony Fayne and David Evans:

COMMONWEALTH XI

Commentary by Peter West 4rom

Last of four talks by J. E. Miles,

1010 HOME NEWS BUG H

10.18 HIIC MIDLAND LIGHT OR-

tional Tunes of the British Isles.

9.45 PLAIN ENGLISH: MAXIS Stanley Black.

7.00 p.m. SUNDAY SERVICE.

From Victoria Hall, Bolton, conducted by the Rev. Colin Roberts, tra.

10.15 SOUVENIRS OF MUSIC.

Peter Yorke with his Saloh Orchestra.

7.30 PRACTICE MAKES PER- 11.15 BANDY MACPHERSON.

2.10 NEWS TALK.

1.10 NEWS TALK.

(gramophone records)

7.30 BCIENCE REVIEW.

7.45 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

4.20 FROM THE EDITORIALS,

BURYA SENA (Tenor).

Commentaries by John Arlott and

9.30 app. ULSTER MAGAZINE.

9.45 LETTER TROM AMERICA.

10.10 HOME NEWS PROM

and presented by Hubert Clifford:

Sonata for Trumpet, Strings, and Continuo-Purcell - Newton: (Solo

Spencer Sonneis-Edmund Rubbra,

(Soloist: Raymond Nilsson (tenor)

Concertino Pastoralo-John Ireland.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23

A series of eight programmes sung

by the St. Martin's Singers, con-

ducted and introduced by W. D.

Kennedy-Bell: 4: 'God's Praise in

7.15 M E E T . THE COMMON-

7.00 p.m. 'THE . HYMINS WE Barker.

trumpet: Jack Mackintosh);

W. Swanton, summaries by Ar-

NELUN DEVI (Accompanist).

The Third Test Match at Old

8.30 FORCES' PAVOURITES.

ENGLAND V. INDIA.

9.30 app. WELSH MIRCELLANY.

9.45 THE DEBATE CONTINUES.

Parliamentary correspondent,

10.15 LISTENERS' DIGEST,

11.15 WELSH CHOIRS (3).

(gramophone records)

Gwynetli Williams (soprano); Bron-

A review by Princess Indirg, our

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM

11.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL.

Swynol Gerdd (Sweet Music): Pen-

rhyn Male Voice Choir; Conductor;

Ffrancon Thomas: Mary Kendali

TUESDAY, JULY 22

and Mansal Thomas (two planes).

10.45 MARCEL DUPRE (Organ).

The Third Test Match at Old ; 12.15 a.m. ACCORDION MUSIC.

E. W. Swanton, summeries by Ar- | Sung by Catherine Lawson (contrai-

thur Gilligan, on the fourth day's tol, and Jan van der (Gucht

panist).

(gramophone records)

AND THE NEWS.

1.10 NEWS TALK.

8.00 THE NEWS,

\$.10 NEWS TALK.

INDIA.

10.00 THE NEWS.

10.15 JAZZ.

10.30 -Wendy

BRITAIN.

Bcoffeld in

LADY.

Concerto-Benjamin.

(gramophone records)

1.10 NEWS TALK.

Jimmy Grant.

8.00 THE NEWS.

1.15 Interlude.

B.15 Cricket.

Biackpool.

Conductor: Gibert Vinter: Tradi- With Bernard Miles, Your Resident

11.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL. 12.15, a.m. SYDNEY DUMPHREYS

S.10 NEWS TALK.

\$30 DOCKLAND

(gramophone records)

J. King Bull; Episode 5.

12.00 MARY MUNN (PIARO).

1731 BERIOUS ARGUMENT.

7.00 p.m. LONDON JAZZ.

This week: 'Contrasts in

universities.

7.45 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

8.20 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

A description of the way people

live in the crowded dock area of

Cardiff: Most of this feature pro-

gramme was recorded on the spot.

and consists of what the men and

women of 'dockland said 'them's

selves; Narrator, Arthur Williams;

COMMONWEALTH XI

ries, produced by Elwyn Evens.

Dance Orchestra, conducted

Presented this week by Roy Brad-

By Mik

111.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWBREEL

9.34 DONALD PEERS.

10.00 THE NEWS.

Comedian.

IUUTAIN.

(Violin).

1.10 NEWS TALK.

10.15 NEW RECORDS: V

11.15 VARIETY DANDBOX.

FRIDAY, JULY 25

Group Jazz (1)': The Joe Muddel

Group. Jazz (1); The Joe Muddel duced by Steve Race, Producer,

1.37 PROGRESS THROUGH THREE

Last of three talks by Sir Ernest

12.15 a.bi. WALTZ TIME.

from Blackpool.

Howard.

thur Gilligan, on the last day's ten episodes by Frank Hauser and

8.15 Interlude.

B.15 Cricket.

(tenor); Clifton Helliwell (accom-

THURSDAY, JULY 24

The Age of Atomic Power.

By 5ir John Cockcroft, CBE, FRS,

Director of the Atomic Energy Re-

7.00 p.m. FRANK WALHER. And his Miniature Orchestra.

7.30 MID-AVEER TALK.

7.45 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

\$.20 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

8.43 LAND AND LIVERTOCK.

COMMONWEALTH XI

A commentary by Peter West,

Royal Welsh Show edition: inter-

4: 'Their Finest Hour by H. K.

10.10 HOME NEWS FILO M

THE PORTRAIT OF

A serial play for broadcasting in

by Henry James: Production by E.

liller and Paul

views and eye-witness attounts.

9.45 PREEDOM AT STAKE

\$30 SPORTING RECORD.

An agriculturel magazine.

9.30 WELSH DIARY.

7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. THE TOP O' THE MORN. 1.00 NEWS AND WEATHER REald MUSIC IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME 11.32 VARIETY FANFARE, 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.10 MUSIC FOR YOU, 200 CLOSE DOWN. 6,00 PROGRAMME BUMMARY.

6,02 B T U D I O : CHILDREN'S HALF HOUR. Prescried by Elizabeth Ann. Lebns; A Paris (Francis Lemar-6.30 S T U D I O : PORTUGUESE que) - Yves Montand; Jimbo HALF HOUR. 7.00 AN EVENSONG AT THE PAL M) - Renee Lebus Orchestre; Je 7.30 ARTIST OF THE WEEK-LONDON STUDIO RECITAL. Donnia Brain (Horn): Josephine Lee (Piano).

P.O. CLOSE DOWN. 1330 p.m. PROGRAMME BUM 1232 PROM THE PILMS.

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.30 LONDON STUDIO CONCENT. The BBC Scottish Orchestes, conducted by Ian Whyte, 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 1.00 TIME - SIGNAL, WORLD NEWS AND NEWS TALK 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. (LONDON:RELAY).

, \$10, MUSIC IN THE AIR.

by Hans Anderson.

10.30 THE TUNEFUL TWENTIES.

vester and his Baliroom Oren.;

Dinah (Lefis - Young -- Akst) -

Tea for two (Yourgans - Caesar) -

Jo Stafford and Gordon Mac Rac:

Because I love you (Irving Ber-

one (Nellan-Terriss-Whiteman -

soldiers (Leon-Jessel) - Philip

11.00 RADIO. NEWSREEL (LON-

Chanson De Nuit (Elgar, Op.

Gerontius," 'Op. 38 (Elgar)-The

HBC Symphony Orch .. conducted

GOD HAVE THE QUEEN.

7.00 a.m. OPENING THEME.

\$.00 NEWS AND WEATHER RE-

12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUM-

1.15 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.30 ECHOES FROM THE

6.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

4.30 THE PERRY COMO SHOW.

(RECORDED RELAY).

By Alistair Cooke.

59 WEATHER REPORT.

FRANCAISE.

WITH PHILIP GREEN AND

Vocali, Rita Williams and

The .. BBC . Scattlah .. Variety.

Orchestra with John Corbett

Daniels; The parado of the

Green and his Orch.

DON: RELAY).

by Sir Adrian Boult,

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

7.02 LIGHT MUSIC.

7.15 NEWS BUMMARY.

7.18 TOP O' THE MORN.

HIS ORCHESTRA.

Stephen Douglass.

THEATRES.

3.00 CLOSE DOWN.

0.03 IT'S EWING TIME.

.6.45 TIME FOR MUSIC.

111.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC.

in)-Barry -Wood (Bar.); The

LIS BONGS. BY JAME CHILDREN'S S'TO R Y JOHNSTON (TENOR). "WINNIE THE POOR" BY A. 230 STUDIO "I LIKE WHAT I First Adventure: "Winnie the Presented by Monica Devas. Poch and Some Bees," 9.00 OVER TO YOU. LONDON PROMENADE OR-With Richard Murdorn and CHESTRA. Kenneth Horne. RONG AND DANCE IN 1.30 "JUNGLE . IN . - RETERAT" CUNITED MATIONA MADIO CUNESCO DIVISION Ireland. Part One. STUDIO: "LUCKY DIP" 10.00 · CRICKET—RELAY "OF THE VARIETY REQUESTS. JRD TEST - ENGLAND Protented by Margherita. INDIA AT OLD TRAFFORD, MANCHESTER (RECORDED). Commentaries by John Ariota

0.15 CONCERTO. LONDON BELLAY) 10.45 CHANHUN FRANCATED NELSON EDDY. Renge Lebas and Eves Mon-\$30 ORCHESTRA OF THE WEEK Ou Es-Tui Mon Amour Stern - Henri Lemarchand)-Renco with Pearl Carr. L'Elephant-Berceuse (Andre Gras-Vals a Pied (Francis Lemarque)-Yves Montand Bat de you'll be there: Alice in Wonder-Valse (Florance Veran - Rachele land: Goodnight Ladies. Thoreau)-Renea Lebas Orchestre. 9.30 TWELVE DY THE MAIL. 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LON-DON RELAY).

11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Volles : (Prelude No. 2-Book 1) (Debutsy); La Fille Aux Cheveux De Lin (Prelude No. 8 - Book 1) (Debussy)-Solomon (Plano); Clair de Lune (Moonlight) (No. 3 from "Suite Bergamasque") Debussy -Jose Rurbi (Plano); Nocturne in D seking (Piano). 11.29 WEATHER REPORT. GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

7.00 atm. OPENING THEME! 7.02 LIGHT: MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 3.18 TOP OF THE MORN. 8.00 NEWS AND WEATHER RE-8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR.

STUDIO: MORNING PRAYERS. lly the Rev. Frank Short, 12.22 WALTZING WITH WALD-TRUPEL. ..

Eric Bobinson and His Orchestra, with Julia Shelley . & Donald Boots, 1.14. NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS: 1.30 MUSIC PROM OPERA. 2.00 CLOSD DOWN.

RAYMONDE. 630 STUDIO: CANTONESE DY BADIO, CANTONESE DY No. 1) — City of Bitmingham Creb., conducted by George Civen by Miss Lee Wal-lan Weldon; Prelude "The dream of and his is it. Lac

Presented by Alleen Woods. LONDON RELAY).

Bert Gillette at the Censole. With Ted Bay, Kitty Bluett and Poter Sellers.

9.00 MUSICAL MUCTURE. Lovely is the evening (Webster-Percy Faith & His Orch.; Nobody's | 9.00 CLOSE DOWN; tears are folling but mine (Roberts)—Evelyn Knight; Swedish Rhapsody (Charles Wildman)-Paul | 12.12 "JOURNEY INTO MELODY" Weston and his Orchestra; It happened in Adano (Pelosi-Fields)-Ambrose and his Orch.; Bop went the strings (Paul Weston) - Paul Weston and his Orch.; Lamas Rhapsody (Harry Revel) - Theremin A topical discussion programme by with Vocal Group and Orch.; Tell a team of authoritative speakers. me Marianna (Donata, Musel) — Mantoyani. & His Orch.; I'll hold you in my heart (Amold-Horton

-Dilbeck)-Toni Arden; El Tores-

dor (Geller) - Mantovani & His

930 STUDIO: MUSICAL NOTE-

Presented by the Rev. Father ED LONDON RELAY). Including eye-witness accounts. commentaries and interviews recorded from Helsinki. Symphony Orch., conducted by Eugene Goomens.

10.45 CRICKET—HELAY OF THE INDIA (RECORDED). W. Swanton. DON RELAY). With Donald Philips at the piano than the Cherry (from "Acis and and the Peter Knight Singers; The Galaten"-Handel) - Peter Dawson

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM 11.29 WEATHER REPORT. GOD-SAVE THE QUEEN. 1170 CIOSE DOMN

(Bass-Bar.); Where'er you walk (from "Semele"—Pope-Handel) — Webster Booth (Tenor).

1.00 a.m. OPENING THEME. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 1.18 NEWS SUMMARY: 7.12 TOP O' THE MORN. 8.00 NEWS AND WEATHER DE-

## 11.34 CLOSE DOWN.

9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.36 PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

12.43 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES.

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GEO Internide. 7.00 OHCHESTRAL BELECTIONS. 7.10 STUDIO: "DOWN MEMORY 11.29 WEATHER REPORT

759 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL WORLD NEWS AND NEWS TALK

\$15 '"BOX 200." 8.30 RAY'S A LAUGE.

will Donald McWhinnie from the novel Bronson)—Evelyn Knight; 11.00 Dig Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL, through the Night (Cole Porter)- | \$10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 11.13 BUG NORTHERN ORCHES-Conducted by Clarence Raybould: Frederick Grinke (violin); Sym-phony No. 13 in D-Haydn; Violin

> BOOK. 10.00 OLYMPIC REPORT (RECORD-10.15 AT THE DALLET. "Les Deux Pigoons" (Messager)-Royal Opera House Orch., Covent Garden, conducted by Hugo Rignold: "Le Cid" (Massenet) - New

JRD TEST - ENGLAND V .At Old Trafford, Manchester, Commentaries by John Arlott and Programme compiled by John Har- 11.00 RADIO NEWSBEEL (LON-11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Silent Worship (from "Ptolemy"

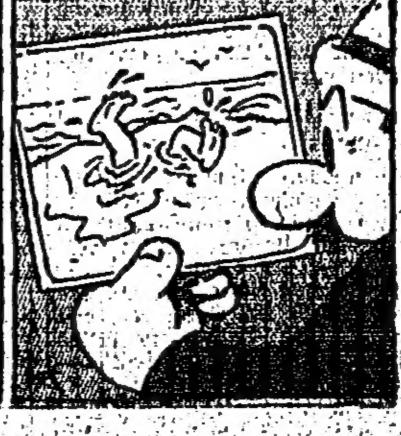
— Handel arr. A. Bomervell) A commentary by Peter West, from Dennis Noble (Baritone); Haste thee nymph (Handel): - Glasgow Orpheus Choir: Aria: O Ruddier

Wednesday

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CLONDON DELAY). 11 TOM JENKINS AND ILIS PALM COURT ORCHESTRA. With Joy Michols, Dick Hent-9.00 STUDIO: SPORTS REVIEW. By Brig Young.

DAS AT THE OPERA. Marguerite (Sopranu) Martha Colffier: Faust (Terior) Cosar Veszani: Mephistophies (Daca) Marcol Journet: Siebel (Conrano) Mirellie Betthon: Valentine (Barltone) Louis Musy; Dame Marina (Contraito) Joanno Montfort: Wagner (Bass): Michael Cozette: with the Chorus and Orchestra of the Opera, Paris conducted by Henri Busser; Organ of the Salle Pleyel. A Programme from Northern 10.00 OLYMPIO REPORT (RE-CORDED LONDON RELAY). Including Eye-witness Ac-

Interviews Recorded from Hels \$.00 TIME SIGNAL, WORLD 10.15 MURIC FROM THE FILMS. Louisiana Blory (Virgil Thomson)

The Philadelphia Orch., conduct-NEWS AND NEWS TALK ed. by Eugene Ozmandy: A voice in the night (from "Wanted for Murder"—Spollansky); Spellbound Concerto (from . "Spellbourid" -Mikios Rozsn)—The Queen's Hall Light Orch, conducted by Charles. Peler Yorke and His Orchestra Williams: Waltz into Jig , iJohn Greenwood), (from "Hungry Hill") The very thought of you: Faded —The London Symphony Orch.. Lilac: Kiss me: Supplies and conducted by Muir Mathieson. Sables: Would I love you: Maybe 10.43 V I C T O R BILVESTER'S

The flame - Tango (Silvester-Wilson): Down Cubs Way-Rumba -Tango (Slivester-Wilson); 'Ubgra-Written and produced by Francis | his-Samba! (Silvester - Wilson): REPORT (RE- (Silvestor & Wilson). CORDED LONDON RELAY). 11.90 RADIO NEWSREEL KLOW-Including Eye-witness Ac- . . . DON RELAY), ... Commentaries and :11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSTO. Interviews Recorded from Hel- By the lake (W. Collins)-London Promenade, Orch. 11: " Abyers. 19.15 DOLF VAN DEB LINDEN Tawakening (Bantock) London Pro-AND HIS METROPOLE OR menade Corelin Crief ? (Chopin Romante in the evening (Dolf Walter); Brahms Waltzes (from Op van der Linden); Humeresque for 139) (Arr. G. Walter) - Orchestra

Strings (Dolf : van der . Linden): Raymondo. " April Kiss (Poter Dennis); Folies 11.29 WEATHER REPORT. Espagnoles (Robert Busby); Kalel- GOD SAVE THE QUI GOD BAVE THE QUEEN! doscope (Dolf -van der Linden) ..... 1130 CLOSE DOWN .....

## I'm sitting on top of the world (lienderson-Yolling — Lowis) — Al Johnoni II you knew Bude-Quickstep (G. de Sylva) — Victor Sii-

TOY LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.18 TOP O' THE MOUN.

8.00 NEWS AND WEATHER RE-Prisoner's song ~ (Cdy Massey) — \$.10 MUSIC IN THE Patti Page: Shine (Brown-Linbney 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. \$.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. -Mack)-Frankle Laine; Wonderful 13.13 p.m. STUDIO: R O M A.N CATROLIC PRAYERS.

Grote) - Glenn Miller and his By the Rev. Father R. Orch.; Say it with music (Irving Gallagher, S.J. Berlin) - Dick Haymes; Lady of 1130 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. By the Rev. Father R. W. the Evening (Irving Borlin) -Billy 12.31 VARIETY FANFARE. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 130 LUNCHTIME MUSIC 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

> 4.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 6.02 BROADCAST FOR SCHOOLS: "NAMES THAT MADE HIS-TORY." "Bamuel. Crumpton." GEORGE HOULANGER AND HIS ORCHESTRA. 4.10 STUDIO: CANTONSSE BY RADIQ.

by Mice Lee Wal-lan and Mr S. E. Lee. 0.50 Interings. SONGS OF THE BRITISH Marion Davies (Sonrano); John Tainsh (Tenor); Michael Colo (Bartione); BBC Opera Chorus and Orchestra, emigreted by

7.50 WEATHER HEPORT 8.00 TIME WEIGNALA WORED NEWS AND NEWS, TALK (LONDON RELAY). 1.15 DOCK VAN DEB LINDER AND IIIS METROPOLE OR-CHESTRA. 830 "CALL ME MEADAR" THE VING. BERLINDING COLUMN Illt Numbers from the London · Collection Production STUDIO: MUSIC LOVERS' HOUR-CLASSICAL RE-QUESTS. Presented by Curis Hindson. OLYMPIC REPORT (RE-CORDED LONDON BELAYIN

founts, Commentaries and Interviews Recorded from Hel-10.15 TIME FOR MUSIC. The Majesile Orchestra, comducted by Lon Whiteson .... (Tenor), conducted by Kemio 10.45 JOE LOSS AND HIS OR-7.18 LECTER PROM AMERICA 11.00 RADIO NEWSTREL (LON-DON DELAY). 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC 1.30 STUDIO: LA DESH-HEURE 11.20 WEATHER REPORT. GOD SAVE THE QUEEN 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

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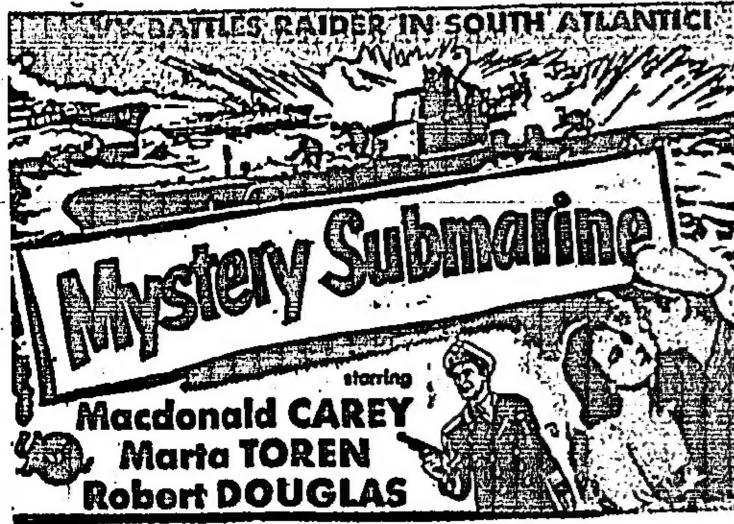


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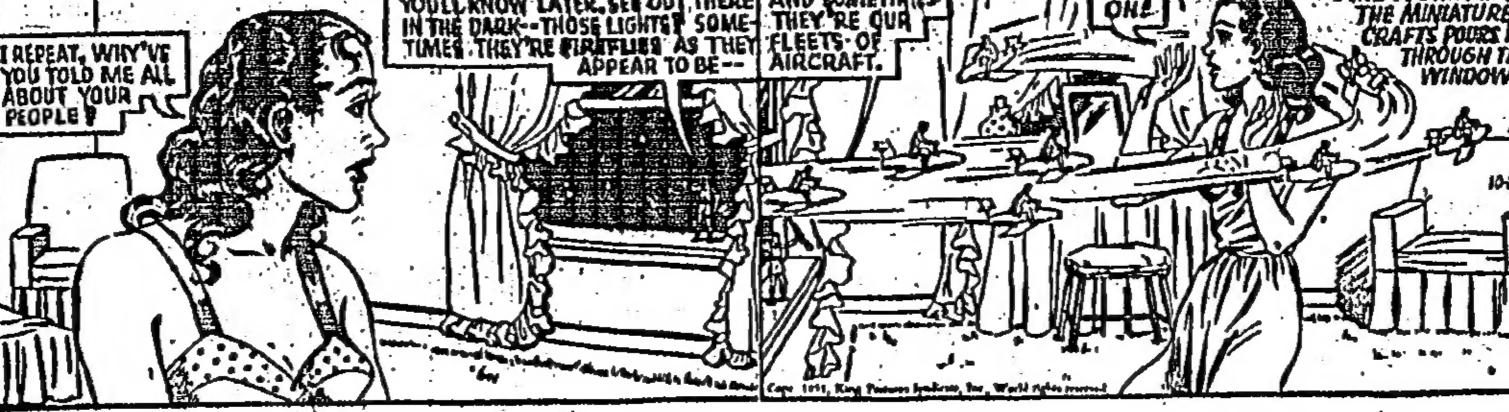
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IT IS probably the most tamous mother-and-daughters news portrait. . . the Glamorous Gabors all together on the right. Mother: then the three Hungarian-born girls, Magda, Eva, and Zaza. Ask Zaza about her philosophy on life and she says: "To do what mother tells me . . . and mother told me always to wear a vest and to tip well."



Zaza the Great . . . "I know I bubble," she says. "Most girls brought up in convents bubble when they get out. I like the gay life, but I'm' serious about acting. That's why I'm in England."

## TOUGH

A show-world stars' income- duce income-tax from their tax debts, their apparent in- clients' pay cheques before ability to save out of the kind passing them over. There is no of salaries you and I will never such general 'practice here in a convent, and it was so dull, cesca and five years old. George of salaries you and I will never such general 'practice here in a convent, and it was so dull, cesca and five years old. George I married the Turk and started a is so wonderful."

the recent ed enough to do their own de-(Hermione Baddeley: tlucting.

Performers, you see, rank as cabaret. self-employed persons - whe- "Can't afford not to be seen Three years ago, after giving advice." ther they are stars or small- here, old boy," he murmured. up Hilton's £50,000 alimony, imers. No PAYE for them; A pity that so few people consequently, no enforced pro- were noticing him—for it is vision for rainy, or unemployed, this "must-be-seen" felich that days.

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I LOVE COMFORT... I ATTRACT BICH MEN...NOW ISN'T THAT LUCKY?

By DAVID LEWIN

Zaza Gabor, wife of film She sank back in a soft chair star George Sanders, flew toes and said: "I love comfort. I to London with six trunks, attract rich men. Isn't it lucky?' a bag of hair-bleach, a casual mink over her arm, money of my own. Four films in and a 20-carat diamond ring mine months—and not small and a 20-carat diamond ring films either—and my own TV about a quarter of an inch show. That is success, no?" square on her left hand. "My working diamond," sho

them-are locked away." Zaza-real name Sari-is a red-head, and: "I talk like one. I'm only a blonde for a film." 80 DULL

She is one of the glamorous Gabor farmlly. Before she was 30 she married three times. In the last nine months she has carved a new film career. "When I first came here I was"

'Excellency,' " she said. "They closed Victoria Station when I arrived. I was only 17. The second time I was hausfrau' and they shouldered been away after a small quarrel me aside to get my husband's but he is back now. autograph, Now I'm a film star and on my own."

and few stars are strong-mind- life of fun."

SO HAPPY

£8,000 liability, "lamentable," One distinguished actor — Then came a period as the a nice man too. Hungarian, sald the Registrar; band-leader who told me a few months ago wife of Connad Hilton, the hotel Known us for 20 years. Roy Fox: £10,000 debts, in- he barely had the money for a king, in which she narrowly "But I was so busy getting cluding £1,200 for tax) are the taxi fare—was dining at the missed becoming Elizabeth Tay—ready to leave I didn't have time last of their kind.

West End's most expensive lor's mother-in-law ("Can you to talk about it. Poor mother—I imagine that?")

London. Zaza married George Sanders. "But now I make lots of 80 GOOD

Zaza (Say it Jar-Jar) Gabor called it. "The others—lots of is 1s 31, 5ft. 4ins., with a figure "good for any hour-glass." She is to star with Jose Ferrer "Moulin Rouge," the film based on the life of painter Toulouse-Lautrec.

> She mused. "Toulouse-Lautree said: "Marriage is a dull meat. He didn't know me. I like gay marriages. All my men are witty, intelligent. I couldn't marry an ordinary man and be taken home

> "Of course, I fight with George, my husband. He is wonderful. But a genius. Ho has SO WONDERFUL

"He brought back his plane "The "Excellency" phase was and the two paintings he took London. In New York and Hollywood, when she was married to Turkish when he left. He is buby-sitting when she was married to Turkish when he left. He is buby-sitting

There was a moment when she looked sad. "It's mother, She wants to get married again. Such

couldn't give her any motherly -(London Express Service)



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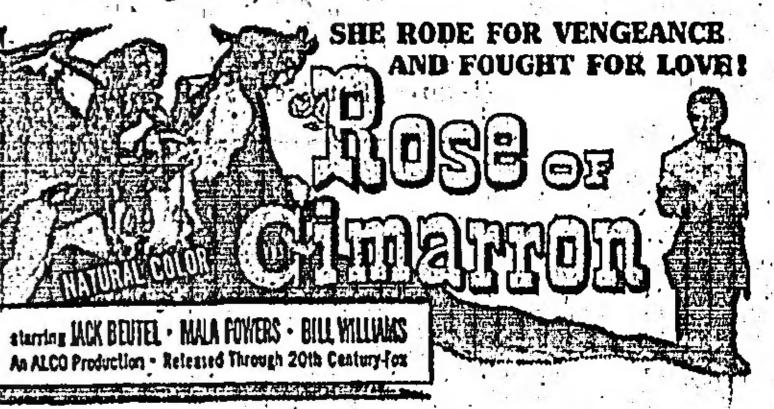
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swapped boxing gloves for boots and saddle, there's no mistaking the strumming cowboy. Freddie Mills, former world light-heavyweight champion, takes part of his keep-fit exercises on horses used in the Western ice show, "Ranch in the Rockies," now running at the Empress Hall, where Freddie is a boxing promoter. (Reuterphoto)

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Wheadon relax from show.

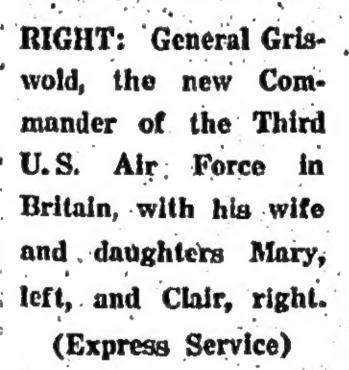
business to take a ride in

tions. (Express Service)

LEFT: Even though he's



MISS Rosamund Ross, 23-year-old fair-haired artist, who will paint scenery for the pageant at the Canterbury Festival. Miss Ross lives in Chelsea with her mother. (Express Ser-





London Airport on the

arrival of General Matthew

B. Ridgway, Supreme Com-

mander, Allied Powers in

Europe. (Reuterphoto)

THE first German-born citizen to receive a decoration from Queen Elizabeth II is Mrs Ruth Hartley. The ... Queen handed her the George Medal won by her husband, Police lieutenant Geoffroy Hartley, in Malaya. With her in pi-ture is Mr Norman Jackson, her

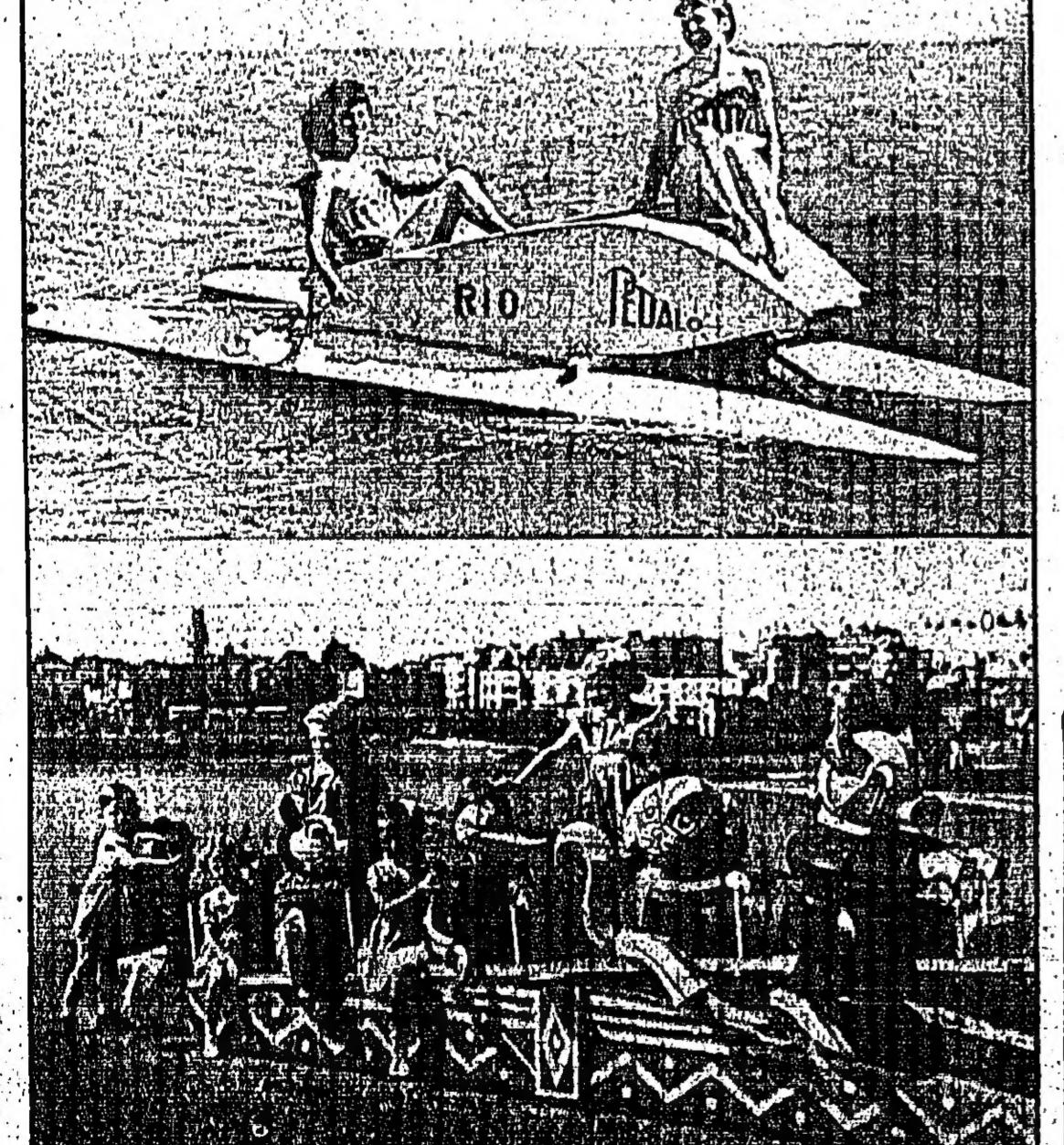


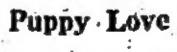


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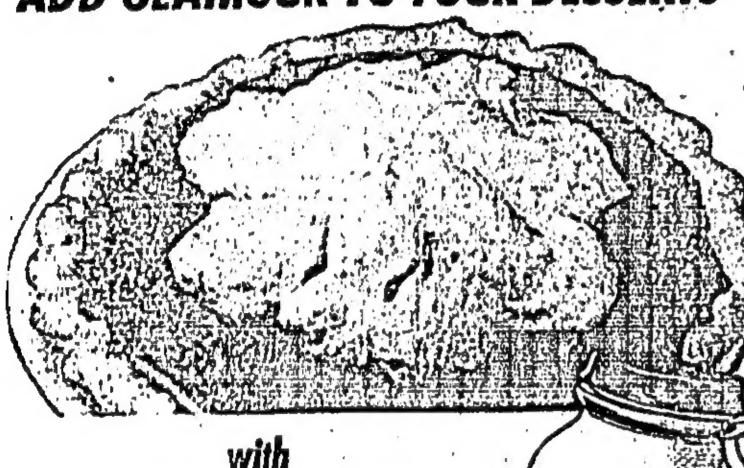
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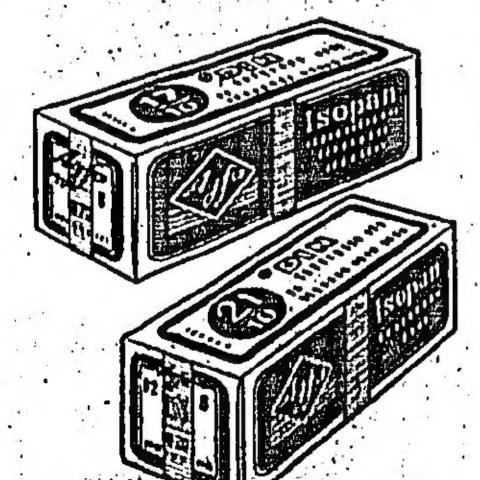
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don't put onions in an eel pic.

Mrs Rudder left the Island

once and went to live in a

flat, but she could not stick all

home to Ecl Pic Island.

aluminium lifeboats for'

tankers. The advantage

wooden or steel ones.

length for length they curry

four or live more people than

Harry's workshop and alloway

is just outside his back door.

It's a sort of back-shipyard. He

employs 27 men and turns out a

lifeboat every two days. He

The countess

was out

N the other side of the island

who keeps the only shop on the

island and hires out "drive-

Mrs Goodman was all set to

buy an island in the Seychelles.

She had the bont to get there

(a.converted barge) and the

crew (her brother and a con)-

She was out when I called, so

Shamrock next, and there I met Mrs Harold Mack. Fair Isle

dog's wool and knits jumpers

Honestly she does, She

POCKET CARTOON

By OSBERT LANCASTER

Politics, politics, politics

these French generals don's

ever seem to think of

anything cles!"

all I caw were her rabbits.

with it.

yourself" motor-boats.

and then the war came, .

is Mrs. Buttons Goodman,

hus just launched his 150th,

## Jumper VOYAGE COSTS TUPPENCE

by BERNARD WICKSTEED

an anthropological survey of the customs and habits of the Eel Pic Islanders. One of the great advantages Eel Pie has over other islands in the Empire is that it's only half in hour from the West End of London. So you do not need to organise a marine expedition to get there. You can go by the ferry for 2d.

Eel Pie Island is about a quarter of a mile long by 80 yards wide, and lies in the Thames between Twickenham and Ham. The 60 inhabitants all speak English, and include 16 children, West End wine waiter, show girl from the Folies Bergere, several City business men, and a countess who keeps rabbits.

dwellings Their chalets, bungalows, houseboats, cabin cruisers, and an hotel-with-u-ballroom-for-280 couples. They pay their ordinary rates to Twickenham and Middlesex, and their water rates to the pub -quite rightly, too, these days.

Trained anthropologists will note immediately one obvious link with the culture of the surrounding suburban tribes. This is the way they label dwellings with such names on the island, it is something. So she went to Ecl. Ple Nous, and Shamrock.

### The name is a mystery

proves that the Eel Pie wanted to. Islanders originated on the mainland. where names common use. The people Tony were discussing just probably fled to their island this question when I looked fastness (several hundred in at the hotel bar. "Have a yards from the nearest bus) drink," they said, "this to escape persecution by hotel belongs to us. We've Government inspectors and just bought it, and now we the peril of zebra crossings.

As there are no roads on the island there are no cars. All the same, the islanders have not entirely escaped the effects of civilisation. Nine months ago they were mony, who used to be an acgiven main drainage, and in

started emptying their dust- put cels in it. bins for the first time (with a dust-boat instead of a the Post Office instals the cols? In brandy? Sherry? Or first public telephone.

how did the place get its behind the bar, who has been

THE on the island for 23 years. All Atlantic - INVESTIGATES TRIBE INHABITING ISLAND THIRTY MINUTES FROM LONDON



MRS. HABOLD MACK -with the wheel on which she



MITZI, THE SAMOYED -on its back, the raio material

their name? According to folklore as Linga Longa, Kuala to do with Henry VIII, who Island Instead. Lumpur, Wild Thyme, Chez used to drop in for a bit of . A little further along is Wild eel pie on his way to Hamp- Thyme, where the countess ton Court.

Nobody makes eel pies there now. In fact, nobody is absolutely sure what I knocked at the door of an eel pie looks like or how A.LMOST certainly this you would make one if you has nothing on her. She spins

A couple of cheery like these are still in fellows called Michael and showed me. She's got a want to know what an eel

### The last train home.

countant in a pram factory, May they got a fire pump, said he thought it was just the same as any other ple, but, Last month the council instead of rhubarb or steak, you

"Ahi" said Michael, who is

Nobody knew the answer to Talking about history, that, not even Mrs Bob Rudder or Snow Ray of Kobe, and when it moulted it left so much han on the carpet that she decided to do something about it. So she took some samples,

pedigree Samoyed called Milzi

and went to a school of weaving where she learned how to spin it. Then she bought a spinning wheel at a sale, and now there is no more dog's wool on the carpets because it is she was certain of was that you

### The shore is far away

the modern' conveniences, and after six months she came back. Tivery year Mitzi provides enough wool to make one It is her daughter, Nicole, jumper or half a dozen pairs who was in the Folles Bergere. of gloves. 'Once you've worn If she didn't stop to talk when dog's gloves," she said, "you the show was over she just had never want any others."

time to catch the last train When it is finished, dog's wool is rather like Angora, but duffier. Mrs Mack has an Next door to the Rudders lives Angora too. It is called Fluffy. Harly Buckley, who builds Last time \_there-was a figod on the island it nearly got drowned, and she had to put it in the aluminium 'lifebouts 'is 'that bathroom with the chickens,

> "We do at least get some fun out of life on an island," said. "I wouldn't go back to the shore for anything."

-(London Express Service)

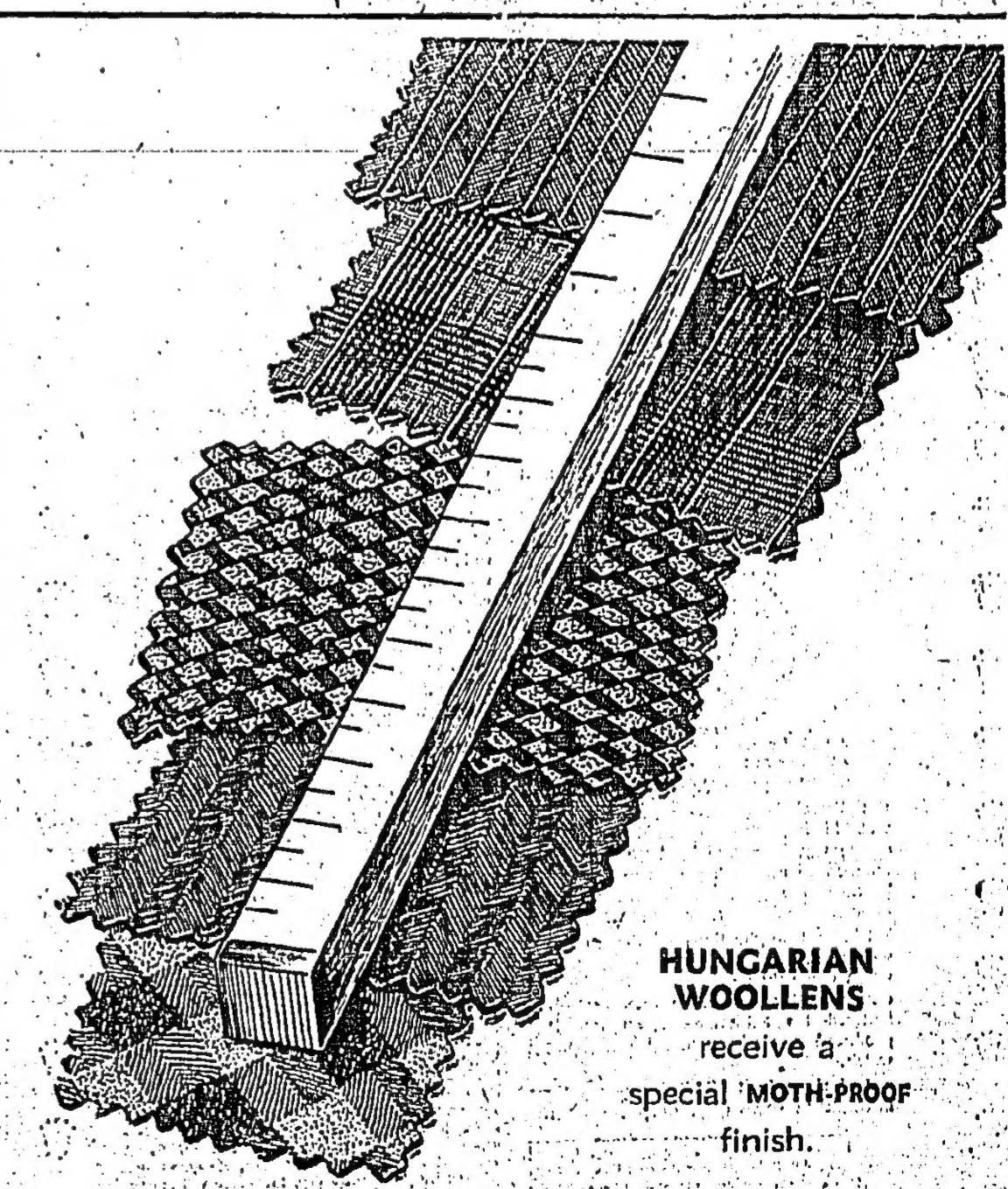


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Locle, in Switzerland, was born in

1729 and died in 1826. He was a watch-

maker. A great watchmaker. And, greatest

of his achievements; perhaps, was the in-

vention of a self-winding watch. This pedo-

meter, or jerkwinding pocket-watch, in-

spired men like Breguet and Recordon to

emulatehim, and set the direction of research

into the self-winding principle for the next

A typical pedometer watch, impired by

Abram-Louis Perrelet's prototype, None

of the watches made by him has survived.

But Perrelet's pocket-watch, though it

wound itself, was not the final answer. The

constant jerking told hard on the mech-

anism, and although perfect in theory, in

practice the jerkwinder's shortcomings

Different applications of the principle

were used; different, often fantastic, types of

watch made their appearance. But for two

centuries after Perrelet's birth, no one had

bettered his achievement; no one had

produced a really practical self-winding

attempts to solve the problem. With the

And then, in 1930, Rolex began their

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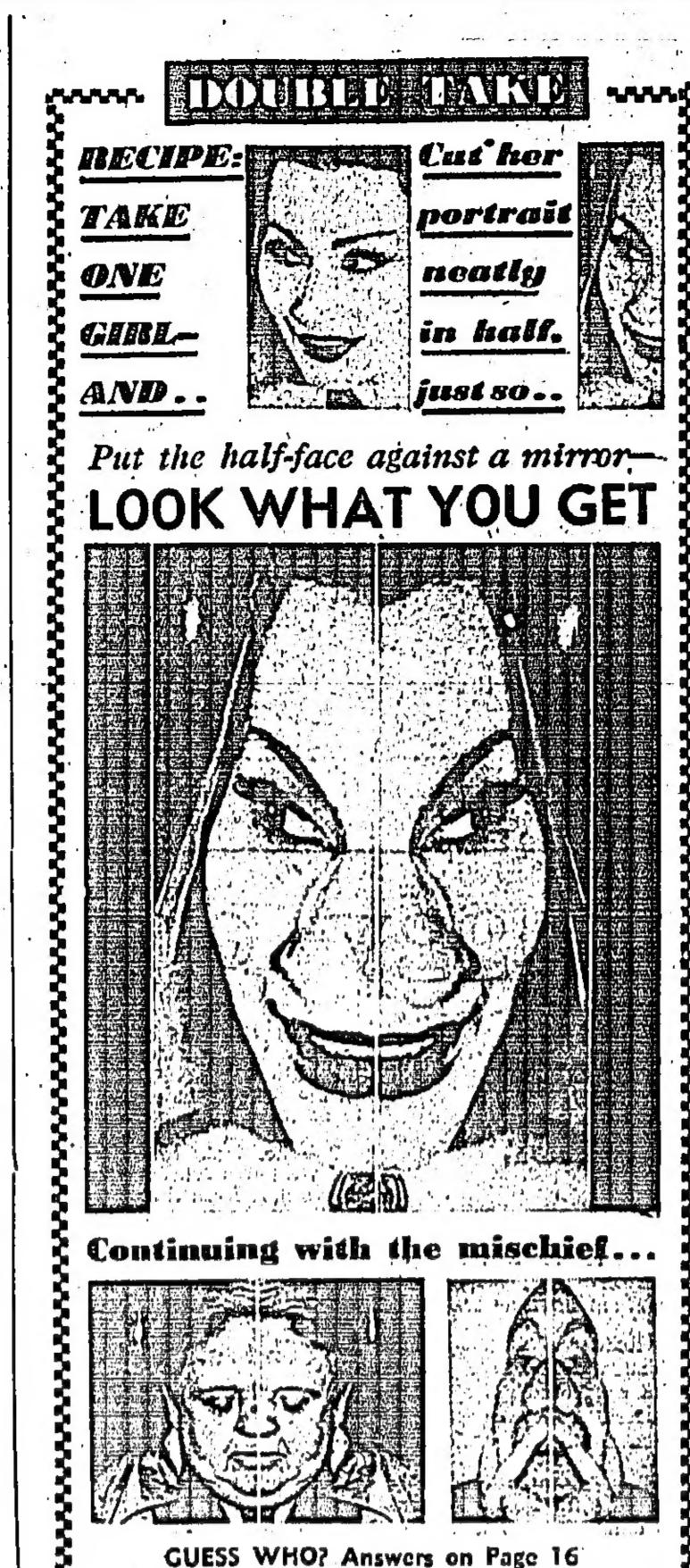
awarded its own Official Timing

Certificate.

doomed it to failure from the start.

his death

hundred years.



Helsinki, July 16. HE most energetic man in Finland is organis-

in Helsinki on July 19.

The has been on the job off of evacuating 250,000 people at a petiters and a new needle one. Kekkonen, former Finnish high in Helsinki on July 19.

and on for 15 years—since 1937 when Finland was allotted the 1940 Games which never took place because of the war.

Ho is the Pooh Bah, "the lord tions for both these sports. high everything else" of Finland. He has been a member of the possibly pay and that a national wife) are no slouches when it —everything else except being a Finnish Olympic Committee from financial crisis will result in the came to organisation.

aristocratic families of Finland. ing, civil " tlefence, fransport, And he looks like a Baron-tall, Quange, sport and history. urbane and completely cosmo-= 'As'if to complete the box of

off by saying plain Mr Eric von Lindberg. Frenckell was born 55 years ago and is a Civil . Engineer, Town. Councillor for Helsinki, Major of

shipping and trade agreements, and English. Afterwards he controlled "In her spare time she is an local jest is, too, that "you can Frenckell replied: "Do you want similar business with most of active committee member of the buy a ticket for the stadium any us to lend you some Finnish the other countries of Central Helsinki City Music Board, the day."

and Western Europe, and Child Welfare Association, the The pessimists' K. O. is "You The "Baron" is imperiationable.

### Varied Interests

IN his spare time he became huge AEG electrical company newspapers and has had hisand edited a financial magazine, torical memoirs published. the National Defence Committee bination of talents the Heisinki and a Member of Parliament. . During the "Winter" War" Cames is that the meeting should against Russia (November 1939" be called "Frenckell's Folly." Morch 1940) he was head of Pessimists calculate that the

HEWINS

fortnight's notice.

ing. He is chairman of associa- still doubtful) visitors, the closing ceremonies.
tions for both these sports. pessimists sey the Games cannot "Baron Pooh Bah" (and his

Boron, as American reporters its re-foundation in 1919 after nutumn, usually describe him. Finland's separation from Russia, Of course he should be a He bears decorations from nine, Baron, too. He comes from one different countries and has

tricks he married a Doctor of The Finnish Who's Who starts Philosophy; Ester - Margaret

## Combined Talents

the Army and Squire.

In World War I, he was tiens of the world during the chairman of the Finnish-German tiens of the world during the possible for foreigh exchange fluent in five languages—Finbetween the two countries, nish, Swedish, German, French between the two countries, nish, Swedish, German, French fluent in five languages—Finbetween the two countries, nish, Swedish, German, French fluent in five languages—Finbetween the two countries, nish, Swedish, German, French fluent in five languages—Finbetween the two countries, nish, Swedish, German, French fluent in five languages—Finbetween the two countries, nish, Swedish, German, French fluent fluen

Lyceum (Art), the Swedish Thentre, the Painters' Association and the Composers' national

She teaches art at the Swedish managing director of the Theatre, writes for foreign

Later he became chairman of Despite this fantastic comwisecrack about the Olympic

civil air raid precautions in preparations, spread over the last 15 years, will cost a year's he became national income, £130,000,000. Transport Chief, and when That may be true. Apart from TALLISH, dark, and Finland was suddenly obliged to the Olympic Stadium with seat-

of the old Swedish-speaking published works on war, bank- 6617 EEP out of Helsinki" is the 1948, he made his own Gallup, A slogan of many of the 400,- poll about Londoners' reactions. 000 inhabitants for the next few weeks. "You won't be able to cut or move," they say.

getting drunk.

know Frenckell is taking two years' leave after his Folly." To all of which the "Baron" smiles with overwhelming coning the Olympic producing countryside on Porkola equestrian stadiums, Finland has fidence and says "It will be all Games, which open officially Peninsular to Russia as a military had to build a huge new hotel right on the day." And my

Then there is all the administra- jump champion, will regret he tion, town-planning and publicity had not risked much limelight in 1940 Games which never took. Not one Finn was left behind besides big items such as new the Olympic organisation. Even place because of the war.

But the Olympics have only property of any value was Not even "Baron Pooh Bah" may whip up some interest in the been one of his sidelines—any—brought safely away.

himself could give you an meeting, although he is not way until the last spurt began. His main personal interests in accurate estimate today. Even sports-minded and so far plans with the organisation a few sport are basketball and motor at £4 a day from expected (but only to attend the opening and

A sense of proportion saves Eric von Frenckell. When Morthern Europe was hysterical about the London Olympics in

### Imperturbable

Finnish newspaper editorials TEE asked the first twenty now tell their readers not to II people he met in the Strand ficece the foreigner and not to what they thought about the give Finland a bad reputation by meeting. He told me: "Nineteen nad never heard of the Olympic

Palace Hotel. The grim aeroplanes from the U.S.A.,

## YOUTH SIII IS SHOWING, SONIA

from ERNEST DUDLEY, the Armchair Detective

with wide-apart, slanteyes, Sonia, the Crime Queen, lounged against the tinny plane in the back bar-parlour of Soho side-street pub. "Tell me, Sonia," I asked

her, "how did you come to leave home?" "Dopel" she said.

"From sailors?" I pressed Soviet her, encouraged by her volu-

> Then, my head recling at the monstrous thought that had struck me, I forced this ques-"Not from Dr Dilemma's

## THE CRYSTALS

It was, I learned, as Sonia plunged. Into her story, a mere shovelful of crystals of potnsdium chlorido which . had likely that he would have been | Inunched Sonla on her career of crime.

In the teening metropolis she met up with the suave "Duke" Bellew ... but let Sonia 'tell ber own story:

"I met Duke when he was planning to steal the famous DI-Boom-Di-Ay' Tiara. It"was the coming-out ball . Lady Weather was giving for her daughter Inclement - a girl so thin she had to come, out twice before anyone noticed;

## THE LADDER

"Her ludyship was wearing the tiera her husband had won off Count Tchertchanie-Pleeze. had arranged with "Duke and I," continued

I kept watch below.

"He nipped in through, the window, left unlatched by Delight—her ladyship's Turkish mald, who was infatuated with Duke - and there was the

£10,000 tiara winking up at

him like a middle-aged chorus

"We were back mingling with the guests inside ten minutes," Tears started in Sonia's eyes: "With a flash of inspiration I'd '-cunningly left the ladder in the narrow flower border against the wall. I was sure that any detective investigating the crime would conclude that it was, an outside job, and we

### would never be suspected. THE MISTAKE

"But ... that was the terrible mistake I made, which got Duke a stretch as long as from here and back ...." Sonia turned away to sip mournfully from her blue

YOU spot Sonia's silly slip. whitch sent her confederate to paol. If you haven't seen it yet. the tell-tale clue is in the picture. Solution; on Page 16.

## London Express Service) lease. Helsinki's nearby food ing for 70,000, the swimming and

the summer of 1947 Gromyko, then Soviet representative at the United

most famous men in the United States, was proached by an American as Gromyko become such journalist who wanted

fect Soviet official. personality," he said, "does not interest me."

It does not interest him, presumably, because he should not possess one. The perfect Soviet official does not have any opinions, any likes or dislikes, even any loyalties of his own. All instead. that is arranged for him by the Soviet state. He has nothing to do but to be a cog in a well-oiled and wellrunning machine.

would do it with the same inscrutability as he used to im-Nations and one of the pose the veto in the Security

> without doubt one of the most brilliant members of the Soviet

Gromyko is a child of the Re- he could escape to the West if might well sum up the per- volution. Born in 1908, he was he wished. only nine 'when the" 'Communists overthrew the Kerensky Government and set up the Soviet state.

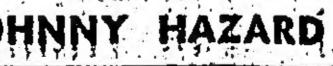
in Washington during the war, great effort in that direction. did exactly as he was told. In star Soviet diplomat, the man deed. His devotion to the Rus- 1948 he received his reward for who made the word "veto" a from home, giving her such a sinn cause is absolute, his per- his loyalty. Recalled to Russia, household expression - may be blinding headache she had to sonality completely submerged he was made First Deputy the key. Foreign Minister, second only to Mr Vyshinsky. It was as if he had become Permanent ingly as always, he has been and propped it against the well that It is equally likely to Under-Secretary to the Foreign sent to London on a job which | wall. Duke scaled the 30-foot bring him praise or condemna- Office in London at the age of as one who knows the West he ladder like a steeple lack, while

diplomat is coming to London bility. as Ambassador. His appointment has touched off a flood of rumour and speculation. It is very unusual for a man senior as Mr Gromyko to take on an ambassador's job. Does it mean that he has fallen

This seems improbable. If he had fallen from grace it is unthat put into a position from where

> . It looks as though the' Rusyears now every effort of Russian propaganda has been de-

Now, feeling the time is getting short and that soon the West will have reached a posttion when they could win Weather's boudoir window. against any forces which sin could send against them, As counsellor and ambassador they oppear to be making a









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write a pen portrait of him. Gromyko, who disliked journalists, refused, using as he did so words which

And among such cogs Andrel Gromyko stands very high inin life lob. Whatever he is told to do, he performs without tion. If told to throw himself forty.

How can a man as intelligent automaton, for Gromyko Diplomatic Service?

Since then, every toy he has slans are going to use had, every book he has rend, Gromyko in a job really worthy every action of everyone sur- of his great talent. For some rounding him, has had a Communist significance.

Although he had a considermurmur in 1930 when the the United States. powers in the Kremlin decided that he should be a diplomat

and as representative to . United Nations afterwards, ho

from favour?

able career as a physicist before signed to separate Europe and him, he gave it up without a particularly Great Britain from

knows he cannot do.

Trowel, the gardener, to leave a long ladder underneath Lady-Sonia, "attended the ball posing ds the Amnesian Ambassador and his wife. Duke doped her indyship's wine with some In this effort Gromyko-the of the crystals of potassium chloride I'd brought with me

take off her tlara. "At midnight I hopped out Unquestioningly, uncomplain- to where the indder was waiting

champagne, while ...."

## WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

## IMPORTANT TO BE FASHIONABLE

By Dorothy Barkley

Wilde's delightful length. farce "The Importance of Being Earnest" played fashion. They had delved deep into theatrical prop cupboards and grandma's Of late, top London and Paris controles. And in place of special collections for wholecupboards and grandma's portrayed in

The crowd in the foyer of the cinoma looked like the Gay Nine-Women wore improbable "birdenge" hats piled high on the head, milts with sprigged muslin blouses and ankle length skirts. Their escorts, as the gay dogs of the 'ninetics, wore long flowing black capes over correctly cut tweed suits with high white collar and stock, or the striped blazer, striped tie and white flannels of the late Victorian only 91/2 oz per yard. Extremely tennis "uniform."



But then came the turn of the wizard of fashion to ply his craft (with London designer Inn Meredith out in the limelight). To prevent Victorian fashions stealing the show and to illustrate that 1952 fashlons are also important, he presented a collection of modern dresses inspired by the clothes of the film. So the sophisticated modern dress paraded side by side with its Victorian ancestor.

An example to ilustrate the point: In the film, the young actress Dorothy Tutin (as Cecily Cardew), wore a delightfully demure white organdle dress patterned with tiny blue flowers. It was ankle-length, high collared, long-sleeved, with enormous pulls to the eleeves, and a wide

blue cummerbund at the waist. Its modern counterpart .wes a dress in the newest white nylon falways brings forth a with a blue pin stripe. It also gala display of enchanting had a blue cummerbund and a evening dresses in the latest high buttoned neckline, but it had none of the Victorian frilly fusciness. Its sleeves were neatly capped and the skirt was ballet-

To adopt an old saying, the a more fashion changes; the more it remains the same!

### French Designs in London

the newest fashion, they salers. A group of Parls de-wore the late Victorian cos- signers known as the "Couturlers the Associes" design regularly for a chain of London stores. The Queen's dressmaker, Norman Hartnell, who designed for an English wholesaler for some this suddenly come to life, years, recently decided to export his designs to Paris.

> Now Pierre Balmain has designed a small selection of suits and day and cocktail dresses to be included in "Rembrandt's" new collection. He is using a new material called "Vigoroux"-2 100 per cent pure worsted. The lightest yet produced, it weighs



Typical of the new fashion trend is the dress illustrated (above) in grey vigoroux, a new material, extremely crease resisting



Illustrated is a cocktall dress in black - chort - bronze motallusse. It has natural shoulde ed bodice and a full buttonthrough skirt.

TOTHER TOTAL OF THE

ly difficult to tailor.

sleeves, and skirts folded into a black grosgrain sult. soft, unpressed pleats at back and front. Grey dresses were given a new season's touch with

Antique previously.

voiles, and green and gold striped and \$300 a garment. So suits and dresses in this shantungs had all the eastern material were all of the dress- richness of, saris, A sleeveless maker variety with tucks, folds, lame blouse added richness to a and drapes rather than intricate black velveteen cocktail dresspleating. Dresses had low double and-bolero and a gold lame breasted buttoning, long cuffed halter-necked bodice went with

skirts and were worn with little silver chairing from your waist complexions than pink ones, for heavy powders with an olly matching boleros. Colours are but dangling from your waist hence the popularity of rachelle base. If the impertment nose richer and more exotic than on silver chains, or marquisites hence the popularity of rachelle base. If the impertment nose gold suwn on the collar of your dress. in its various tones,

## Italy Designs For The American Woman

signing clothes for mass mass production.

The war closed the trade frontiers of Italy. The wealthy women of Rome and other cosmological with the house of longer could order their clothes from high style conturiers in the other countries, so they began on the American market, at to patronise their own custom dressmakers. prices about half what they dressmakers. would be if they had to be

distribution American women," sald vivacious designer in her mid- fashlon show brought Manhattan workshop. are so well groomed, they have such good taste and such good

figures.

"They also like to be comfortable, as 'well as smart."

Import Taxes High there would cost \$1,500,

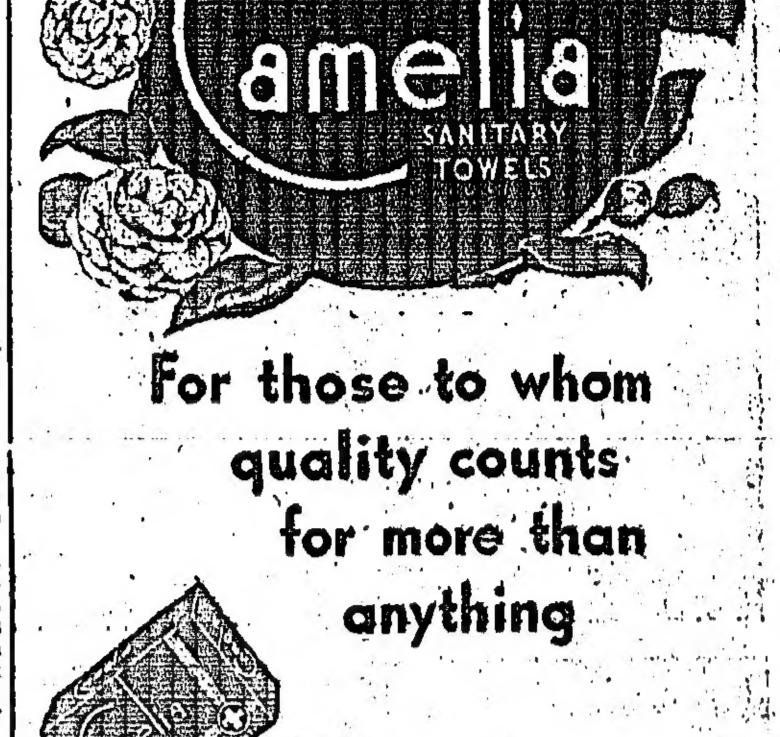
import taxes are added.

New York. In a way, the designer can thank the second World War for her international reputation Italian conturiere is de- and her venture into American

Success From Start imported from Italy. Her Among them was the House first American collection ment in Rome, run by three will be ready for natalented sisters, Glovania, Zoo

the Anzio beachhead, the sisthe atelier in Reme, Their first success on the local fashion scene. Later the lovely Narriman Sadek ordered much of her trousseau at the House of Foritonn before she married Prince Farouk of Egypt.

Soon Queens of Persia apo Afghanistan came to the salon To explain the advantage of to mingle with Spanish, French having her designs manufac- and Italian royalty. Later, visittured in the United States for ing movie stars from Holly-American consumption, Micol wood, Irone Dume, Rita Hay-Fontana said a ball gown made worth, Myrna Loy and Barin Italy to sell for \$600 over bara Stanwyck, among others, after had gowns made at the House of Fontana and carried the Her American line will fea- name of the three sisters back ture mostly cocktail and even- to the United States, Linda ing thresses, and some daytime Christian Powers ordered her dresses. The price range, at entire trousseau from the Foncrease-resisting, it is consequent- duchesse satins, peacock tinsel nation, will be between \$75 had them design her first strap-





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By HELEN FOLLETT

The effect to strive for in Mixing two shades at home powder colours is to get one never proves successful, though

Metallasse, the new cocktail that makes it appear that you're many women with ideas of their These were invariably parinered material, added further richness, not wearing powder at all. Time own attempt this experiment, Cocktail-into-evening dresses For those who want to be up- There are no dead-white skins, must be taken into considera-Cocktant-into-evening, cresses for those wife wear outsize so white powder is definitely tion. There are light, medium had halter-necks and slim-fitting to-the-minute: wear outsize so white powder is definitely tion. There are light, medium skirts and were worn with little silver charms not on your wrist, out. There are more golden and heavy ones. Dry skins call

with a spotted silk scarf-cap and It is a quilted material with a was when a woman made a

The consistency of powder

somtimes happens, a light powder is best. A clever trick, used by movis stars, is to use a dark powder around the eyes to give them

added lustre, a lighter colour on the rest of the face. This also works well if you want to throw a too prominent chin in a

shadow. Because of the shadows cast by lights at night especially under the chin or on the throat it is a wise idea to use a slightly lighter powder there than on the face. Before applying powenough. Pamper another step? Treat them to and a treat! They are to carry der, see that the flesh is not



Warm days are here! Give tired feet a treatment and a treat! New stick decodorant is cooling, soothing and a valuable aid to perfect grooming.

since the beginare, fogotten features a, beauty programme daily care. Not only from

but of health. and free from unsightly hair, stretch your legs way out then shoes also helps to absorb

also. Therefore, it is most imhave been "whistle portant that your shoes be well polished always with lifts in good condition and their ning of time. So why not should be perfect. Stockings sport a pair that will should be trim and sheer, with straight seams and also fitted properly. Sore, tired feet can Sometimes feet and put lines of tension and irritation in your face.

to rest your feet. Slip your for the warm days. But their grooming doesn't and curl and uncurl your toes. This perspiration, giving a cool, silky on overnight for thorough will strengthen cramped muscles. .. feeling to tender toes.



your toes and rotate your feet at in the bowl of ice for about ten the ankles, making circles in the minutes. The ache and strain air. Then repeat, moving them seem to melt right out of them.

Remember especially to cream ankles. them after "de-fuzzing," to help prevent irritation or itching. The same Wind and Weather cream we suggested for your hands is excellent for your underpinnings, too. Legs and



Wo told you how hands express. Feet need special exercise, tog. Burning test? Feet that test And there you have the City your personality. Well, 165t do, Walking isn't secure the though they won't carry you your feet and legs a treatment of your personality. Well, 165t do, Walking isn't secure.

your feet at night and make the ice-cubes of a "dunking" at you wherever you go in life, so moist. If it is, the powder will parmering a part of your results. pampering a part of your regular night. A bowlful of ice-cubes is beauty routine. Picking up so tempting to weary feet. Sit beauty routine. Picking up so tempting to weary feet. Sit marbles with your toes is a in a chair and wiggle your toes wonderful exercise. Or, point in a chair and wiggle your toes

in the opposite direction. You'll Or, try the hot and cold dunking feel the pull in your muscles as method. First, into a pan of hot stretching them brings them water, then into a pan of cold.

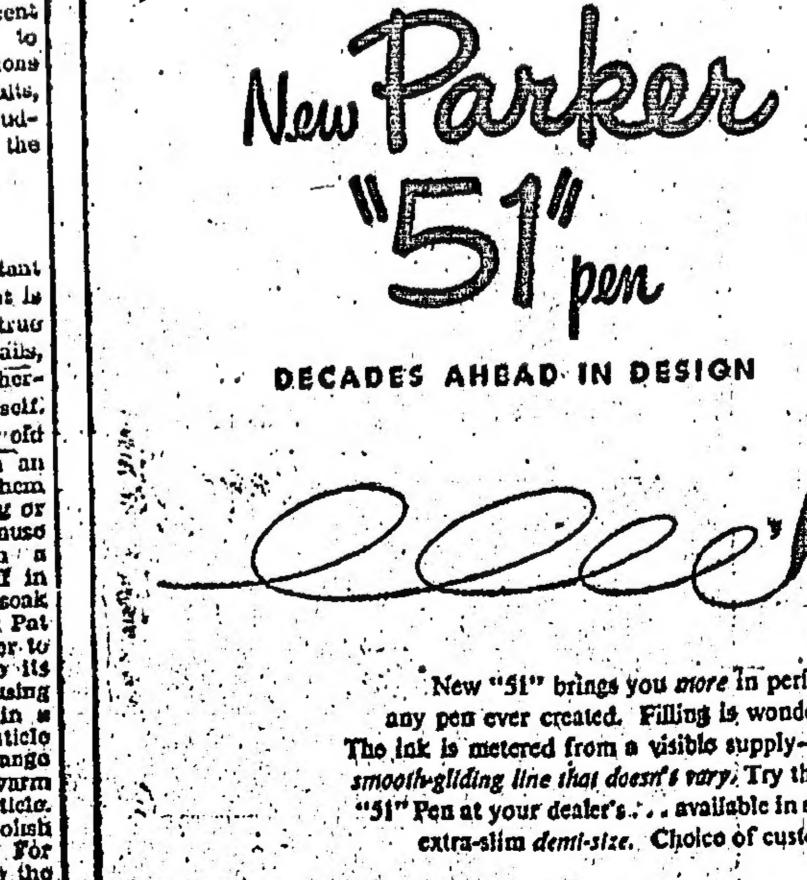
back to normal. Elevation is particularly good for feet and it stimulates circulation and legs. Stretching them out to a causes the burning blues to be a footstool that is on a level with thing of the past. Be sure after the seat of your chair is restful either treatment, to pat the teet and relaxing. And, for real incroughly dry and then apply put your heels against the wall lotton or hand cream. A at a 45-degree angle for about fragrant delight is a cologno

steps in the care of your feet is heels respond to daily applica- your pedicure. If you have true tions which leave the skin petal- problem feet or ingrown toenails, smooth. This creamy, non-sticky consult your pedrinust. Othertexture is a delight, for it seeps wise, get to work yourself. quickly into the skin, leaving no Always start by removing old residue and it protects fragile nylons from the snag danger of nail enamel. Then file with an roughened heels, and chapped emery board. Shape them straight across, never cutting or filing corners as this may cause buffer, taking care to buff in If your feet have a tendency to only one direction. Then soak perspiration and consequent your feet in warm water. Pat odour, as whose don't, with feet dry and apply cuticle remover to enemed in shoes and stockings soften the cuticle, facilitate its all day, the application of a removal. Massage gently, using deodorant will help to relieve the cushion of your finger in w both. One contains hexachloro- firm rotary motion, Push cuticle phene, an active antiseptic agent back with a cotton-tipped orange Use your feet and legs to the that roduces and inhibits surface stick, then sorub toes in warm this shouldn't be for best advantage. Point your toost skin bacteria, the activity of water, wiplost away loose cuticie. too, need constant straight ahead when you walk, which is the usual cause of any Dry thoroughly and apply polish care. Not only from standing firm and straight, so body odour. This decodorant is to match your fingernalis. For that you may walk proudly is a also cooling and soothing to dry and brittle toenulls, use the the standpoint of beauty, queen. Change your sliges often the feet, which is welcome news same treatment as we gave you for your fingernails." Use a nail Naturally, legs should be trim shoes off during the duy and shake of talcum powder into the cream, such as Tursy's, smoothed

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fifteen minutes. This will relax stick with light musky scent your entire nervous system and that is exotic yet southing to help your circulation at the same Irayed and wilted dispositions Keep your legs smooth by and feet. For perfect results, massaging them daily after your smooth it over the feet, includbath with hand cream or lotion. ing the soles, and around the

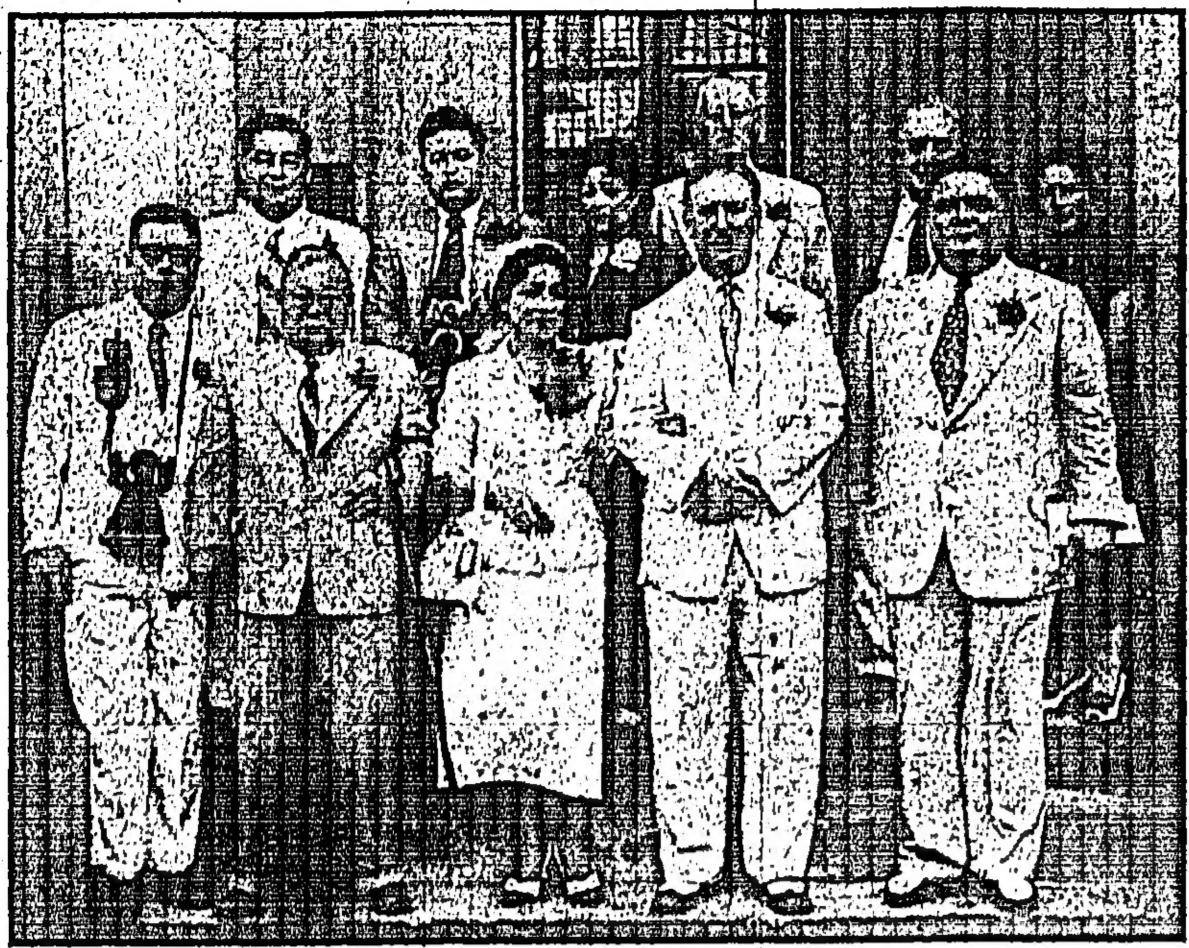
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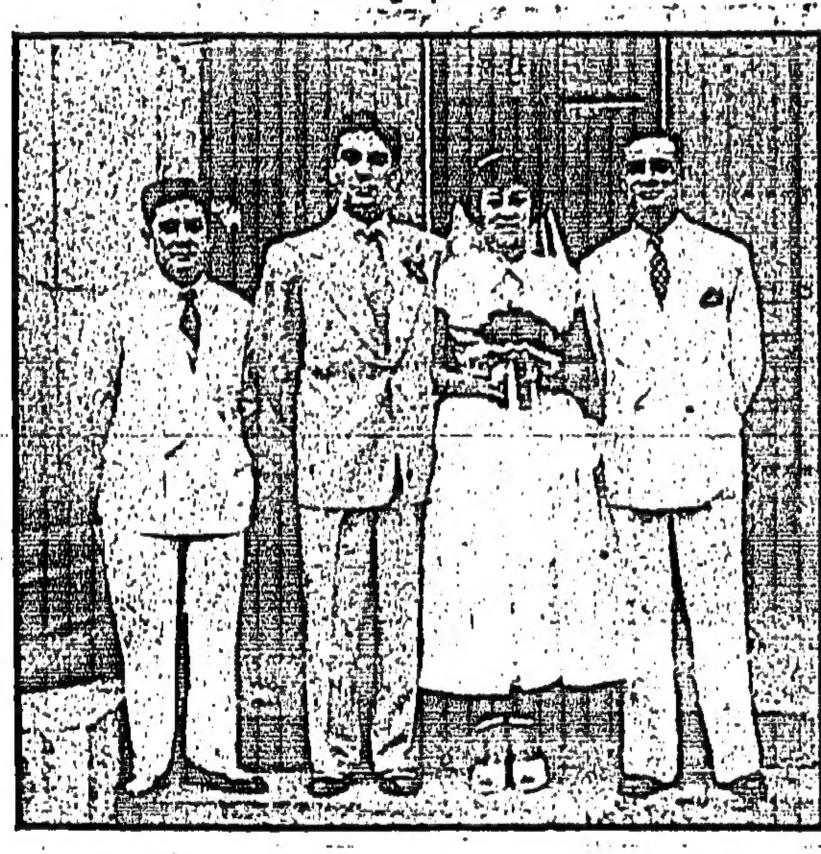
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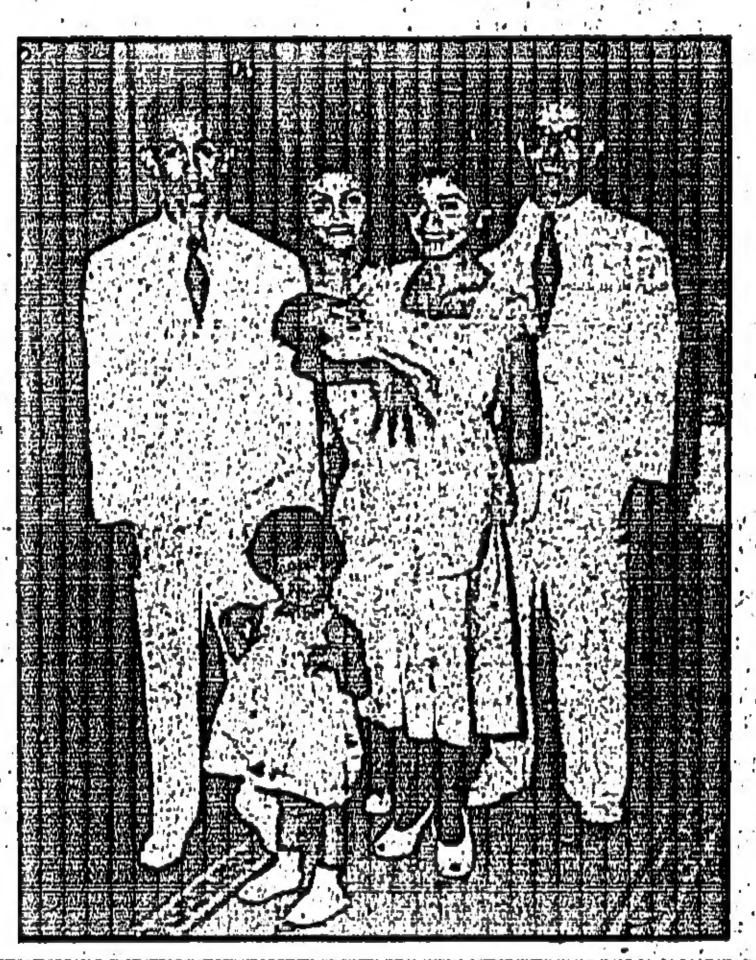
THE Director of Education, the Hon. D. J. S. Crozier, presenting the inter-schools tonnis championship shield to George Lin Jnr., captain of the Diocesan Boys' School team. (Staff Photographer)



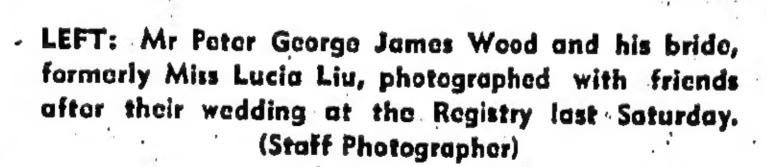
GROUP outside the Registry of Marriages after the wedding last week. of Mr George Thomas Peter Crilly and Miss Bonita Situ. Velasquez. (Staff Photographer)



Day reception: His Excelloncy the Officer Administering the Government, the Hon. R. B. Black (right), drinks a toast with Vicomto Jacques de Soreac de Buzon, French Consul - General, and Vicomtesse de Buzon. (Willie's Inc.)



PICTURE taken at St Margaret's Church, Happy Valley, after the christening of Alvaro Paulino, infant son of Mr and Mrs A. P. Xavier. The christening took place last Saturday. (Staff Photographer)

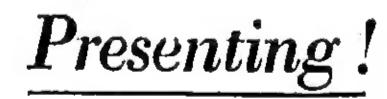






Rumianzoff, Miss Wondy
Tarrace, Mrs Heather
Harper, Miss Pauline Brown,
and the bride's mother.
(Staff Photographer) BELOW: Members of the Hongkong Junior Chamber of Commerce, who were guests of the American President Lines at cocktails on board the President Cloveland last week, with their hosts and officers of the ship. (Staff Photo-





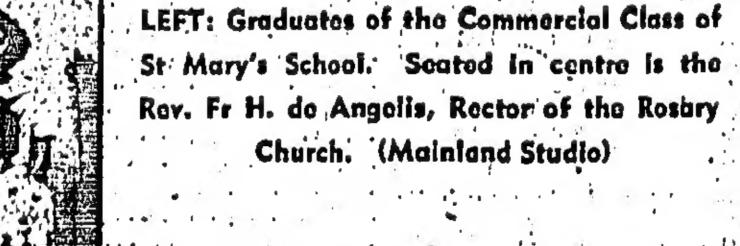
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in poplins, rayons voiles & piques

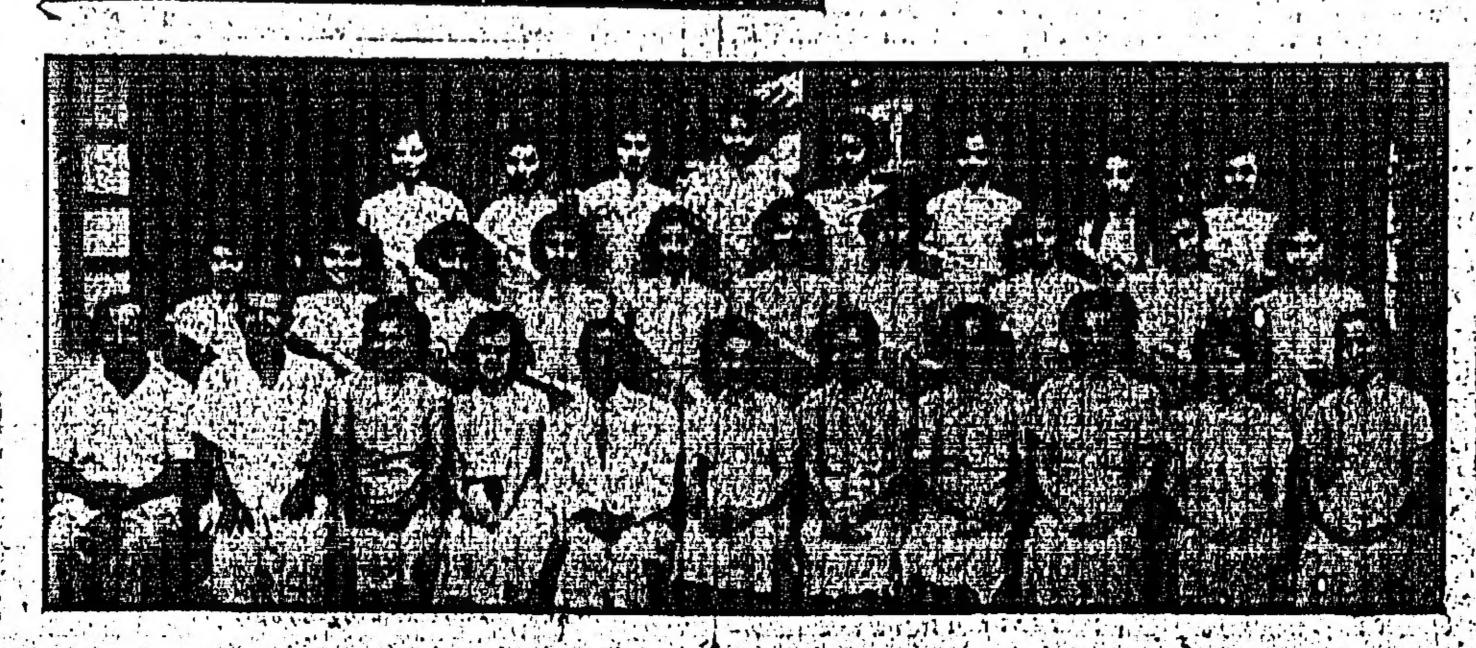
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IN OUR WINDOW WITH PRICES ON MONDAY, JULY 21st.





BELOW: The graduates of the Senior Class of the True Light Girls' Middle School photographed with their teachers. (Mainland







run last Saturday,

and atterwards took the

party on board to Junk

way for a bathe. In

picture above, Mr Lau

rak-po (extreme right), managing director of the

Hongkong and Yaumati Ferry Co., Ltd., is seen

with some of his guests. Next to Mr Lau is tho

Chief Justice, Sir Gerard Howo; on Sir Gerard's

right is Mr Justico Reece,

and on extrama left Mr D. Benson. Right: The scene of fun at Junk Bay.

(Staff Photographer)

BELOW: Bridal party on the porch of St John's

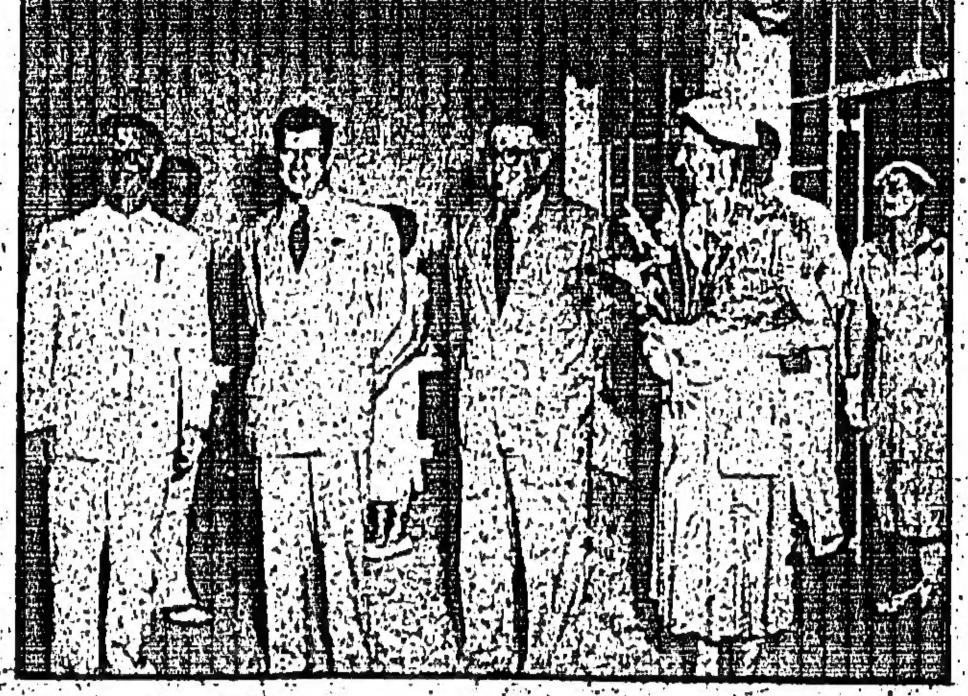
Cathedral after the wed-

ding last Saturday of Capt. Patrick Elgood and

Miss Barbara Elizabeth

Walker. (Staff Photo-

grapher)



AT the opening last Sunday of the new Cable and Wireless Sports Club at Caroline Hill. From left: Mr W. H. Saunders, Vice-President of the Club, Mr. H. C. Baker, President, Mr. F. S. Coote, Far East manager of Cable and Wireless, and Mrs Baker, who performed the opening ceremony. (Staff Photographer)



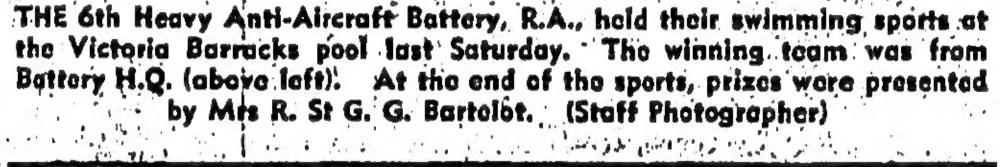
GROUP picture taken at St Andrew's Church last Saturday when Miss Lily Lui Lai-nei became the bride of Dr Chin Thiam-tslow. (Mainland Studio)





(Mayfair)

RIGHT: Mr Brook Bernacchi, one of two recently week. (Staff Photographer)

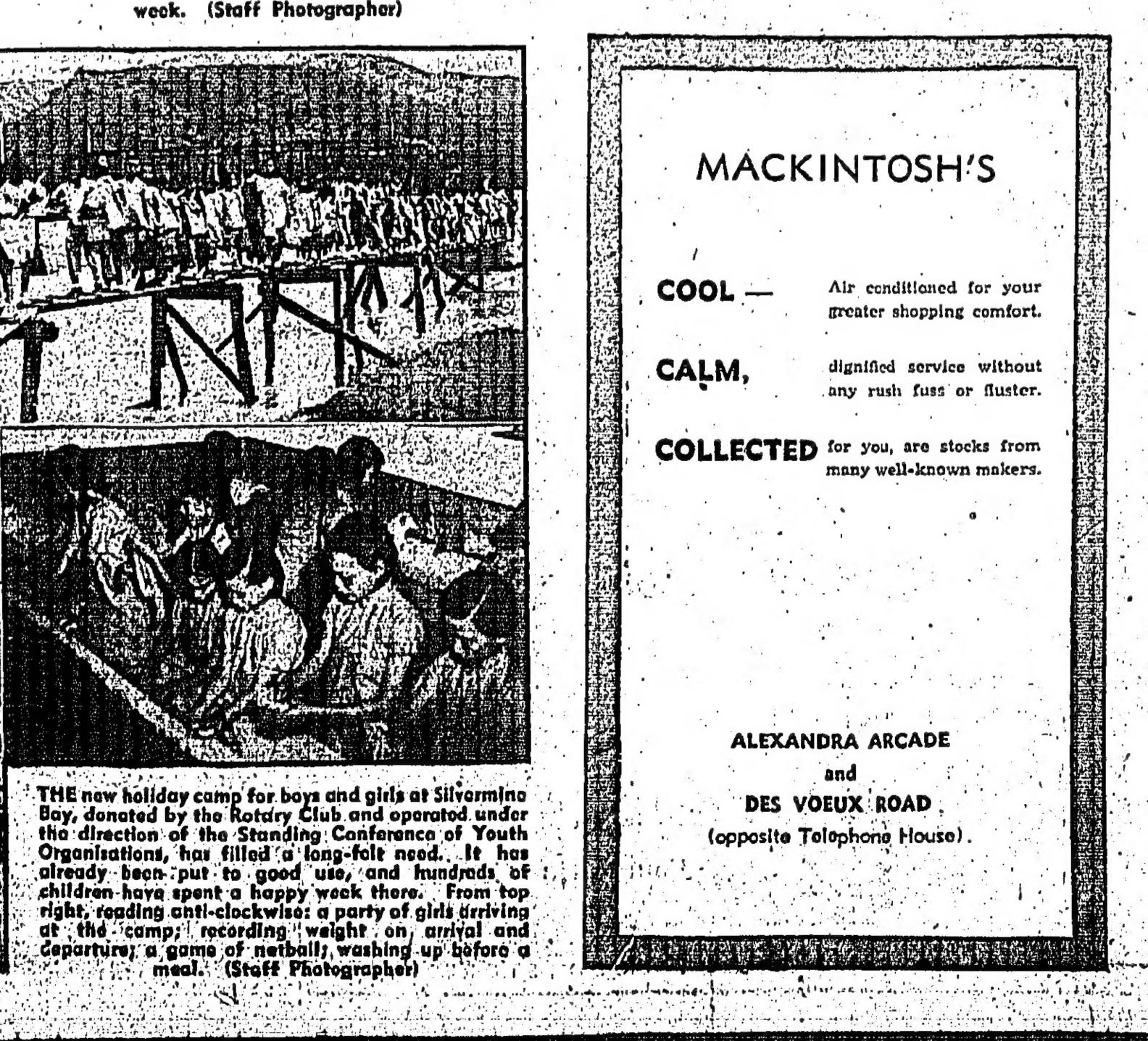




LITTLE friends of Cheryl Hart-Baker, daughter of Mr elected members of the Urban Council, giving a and Mrs N. Hart-Baker, at talk to members of the American University Club the party given on her at a luncheon forum held at the Hotel Cecil this seventh birthday recently.







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# Removal Of Tonsils Is Not

Routine Health Measure By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

We child have his tonsils the nore, which is exposed and out?" This is one of the tion. children's . health.

there is a definite indication, barrier against infection, such as an infection, that this should be done. The removal of tonsils, in particular, should health measure,

Best Age for Removal finite infection, the best age, the removal of the tonsils or according to many physicians, adenoids, or both. to have the tonsils removed As a result of recurring in-(tonsillectomy) is in the fifth or fection, tonsils and adenoids eixth year, if it is possible to grow in size and fast to return wait until then,

should ever be removed while them is seen when these enthe patient has a cold or other larged growths actually inter-

believed, protect an infant while hearing by blocking the tubes he is building up his resistance that lead from the middle ear to to infections. A newborn child the nasal portion of the throat, infections in his environment.

Function of Lymph Tissue Tonsils and adenoids are made of lymph tissue. A principal function of this type of tissue is to localize and combat infections throughout the body. The ionsila and adenoids have a strategie spot in this defence

66117 HEN should our system—the throat and back of

most frequent and impor- It has been noted that many tant questions a physician children who have had their has to answer concerning tonsils removed have later bronchitis. Some authorities Tonsils and adenoids should believe that these disorders may not be removed at all, unless be due to destroying this

Cortain Conditions In spite of the fact that, the

not be considered a routine lymph tissue at this point is se important in fighting infection, from time to time we find cer-When there is evidence of de- tain conditions which require

to normal. One of the most Neither tonsils nor adenoids urgent indications for removing fere with breathing or swallow-The tonsils and adenoids it is ing. Adenoids may also impair

inherits from his mother cer- Other serious conditions arise tain defences against disease, when these growths continue to but rapidly loses them. It takes harbour infections which may him, some time to build up his become active when the body own resistance by reacting to resistance is low. It is necescary to remove the tonsils when chronic infections bring recurring attacks of tonsilitis or abscesses of the tonsils. Chronic sinus infection, due to oversized or infected adenoids, also calls;

for removal of these growths. Many doctors believe that chronic tonsil infection may cause\_certain\_kldney, heart, and rheumatic diseases. Tonsillectomy may therefore be indicated in these conditions, but only if the tonsils are definitely infected,

The doctors will decide each case whether or not the tonsils should be removed and if removal is necessary, when the tonsillectomy should performed.

## Costume



## By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

HERE is a nice dress-up manner, designed for the trim, pretty young lady. The fabric is acetate taffeta, with black dots. The blouse has cuffed, cap sleeves, a pert bow at the neck and jet buttons down the front. The skirt has wide pleats all the way around and an inverted pleat centre front. A black velvet belt com-- pletes the costume.

## Bed-wetting Psychological

By G. C. MYERS, Ph.D.

OCCASIONALLY bedwet-It might be well, indeed, for with their children," I replied. any bedwetting child to be

their culture, refinement, and "We think he is hig enough to achievement often awoke in wet know better," she said. beds when they were children, overs after they entered school, in spite of all you have read to the effect that bedwetting causes warped personalities. Unhappy Emotions

unhapppy emotions connected the way you did for me? with it because of parents 'who:

cloud of disgrace. ha would like to be loved? Ho just won't get a normal amount panionship. 'And if there are other children in the family, ho will be sure he is less loved than they are. This increasing jealousy and insecurity renders him the

When our youngest son was ting in a child over four about nine, he came into my same at (V at made), repeat or five has a physical cause doing, Daddy?" "Waiting fathers needing medical attention, and enothers about their problems next the 1 space of 1 1 d c in next st, ch 1, 1 d c in next st, ch 1, 1 d c in same at (V at made), repeat from across row, ch 3, turn.

ROW 2: Work 1 d c under needing medical attention.

Then he wanted to know what end of row, ch 8, turn. Repeat. some of these problems were, and Row 2 for pattern stitch. carefully checked by the I read him a lotter I was answermother revealed that she and Lots of attractive adults whom the father had often grown vexed you and I have admired for with the lad over this matter.

My little son replied: "That's nothing to get worried about. The boy doesn't do it on purpose. He's asleep when it happens. don't you tell her to put'a rubber sheet under his regular sheet Bedwetting in itself hardly and call him up once or so a could herm personality. But the night, or get him an alarm clock

## Excited or Worried

buked, punished and shamed for thing. I think that is what used jonly on the walls and over the weiting the bed, and angrily re- to happen to me. When it did living room freplace, but as minded by his mother of the ex- happen I would just get up and table tops as well. In the bedtra work he has caused her, feel- get some dry clothes, and if I from there are mirrored alcoves, ing himself surrounded by a couldn't find them, Mother or full-length viewing mirrors and you would help me find them mirror-top dressing tables. How can he feel he is loved as I've had no accident for a few years or more, but if it should | But mirrors are definitely not look from forming again. of approval and affectionate com- anything for anybody to get letens and shining. And it is suggestion for treating those the effort. mad about, Gosh, Dad, I hope worth that extra bit of effort to rust stains that sometimes apvery best condition for furthering posenie, an they usually try to not entity removed with some ticularly stubborn and seem to So it is belter to play sofe and do what they suppose is best, | and water.



## "EYE APPEAL" IS IMPORTANT WHEN YOU'RE SERVING FOOD

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By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

HOMECRAFI

BLUNDER

Tomato Bean Soup Chop Sucy with Vegetables Rice or Flaky Potatoes Tossed Green Salad Pineapple Ple Coffee, Ten or Milk Recipes Serve Four

## Chop Suey with Vegetable

"We find, that the students pan measure 2 thsp, salad oil and tinned, or 11/4 c. if it is fresh. choose and enjoy colourful, I tsp. salt. Add 1/2 lb. lean fresh Add 2 fine-rolled soda crackers beautiful looking foods," re- pork (any cut). Slow-cook until and 1 unbeaten egg. If tinned marked Elsie Bostman, Director lightly browned, about 7 min. pincapple is used add 1/4 c. of the of Food Service. "We have Add 6 c. mixed fresh vegetables juice. Transfer to the crustmade many tests of the im- cut in thin strips-such as celery, filled plate. Cover with a top portance of eye appeal. Arrange green beans, bean sprouts, car- crust. Press the edges together a display of crisp green salads rots, green peppers, young with a fork. Slash the centre, and they'll pass them up-but onions, round onions, white Brush with whole milk. Bake decorate these same salads with turnips, and include green peas, 10 min. in a hot oven, 400 F. red beets, radishes or tomato and fresh or quick frozen. Add 1/2 c. Then reduce the heat and bake they're a sell out! Come into sliced mushrooms , (optional), 25 min. at 375 F. the kitchen to meet Chef Pour in % c. hot water; sprinkle

min., when the vegetables should be "tender to the teeth." Add 2 tbsp, cornstarch blended with 1/4 c. water and I thsp. soy sauce. Cook and stir 3 min.

London Express Borvio

Pincapple Pie (Adapted) Line a 9" pie plate with pastry.

Sprinkle over and press in 2 thsp. fine dry bread crumbs to keep the crust crisp. Small-dice enough tinned, or fresh sunripened pineapple to make 21/2 c. In a heated, large heavy frying Add % c. sugar, if pineapple is

Trick of the Chef Oshima. He made that chop in 1 envelope broth powder. Add 4 tsp. powdered basil to Cover and steamcook briskly 10 tomato soup.

## Vealecraft Corner

## Straw Place Mat

AT luncheon in the

cafeteria dining room of the

University of Hawaii we

saw students of more than

seven nationalities eating

happily together. The foods

were all simple and inex-

pensive, but appetising,

even glamorous in

pearance.

sucy you enjoyed."

OMBRE STRAW, a new yarn that's 100% rayon but has job in the two-piece the texture of straw is ideal for making the bright-coloured place mats you'll want this summer. The one shown at right is easily ercchefed; made in a set, proves the perfect gift for any occasion.

## **ABBREVIATIONS**

st (s) ...... stitch (cs) ..... slip stitch ..... single, crochet d c ..... double crochet ....this symbol that the directions imme-

original. MATERIALS: BERNAT OMbre Straw (144 yd tubes) - 2 for each mat. I bone crochet hook No. 5/F.
GAUGE: 2 V sts=1 inch.

diately following are to be

repeated a given number of times in addition to the

rows=1 lach. PATTERN STITCH: ROW 1: d c in 4th st from hook, ch i, I d'c'in same st, skip i st, 1 d c in next st, ch 1, 1 d c in some space, repeat from \* to

ich. Cut ch 2. sts from work s e under next d e, 1 picot, 2 peat from around,



and fasion off. Work in pat- s c under next d c, repeat tern st until piece measures 15 from \*\* along one long edge of mat to next corner, 3 s c in EDGING: Work a s c in corner, picot, 2 s c in same DIRECTIONS: Make a ch 13 3 (picot made), 2 s c in same short end, picot, \*\*\* 1 s c in wetting has psychological cause her son, seven, was still inches long. Work Row 1 of space, 1 s.c under next d.c, each of the next 3 sts, picot, wetting the bed occasionally. The pattern st across 12 inches of 1 picot, 1 s c under same d c, 2 repeat from \*\*\* to corner, re-

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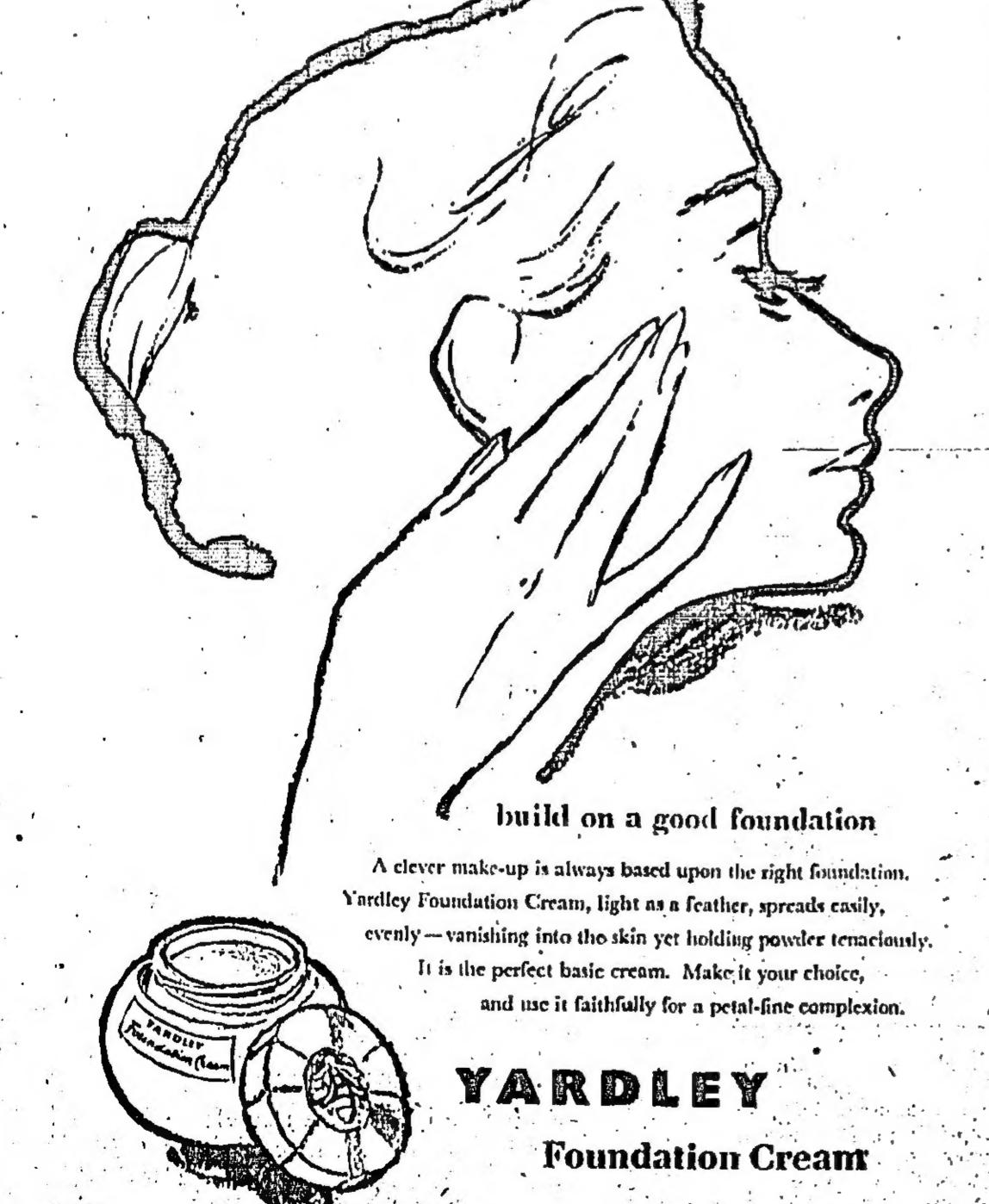
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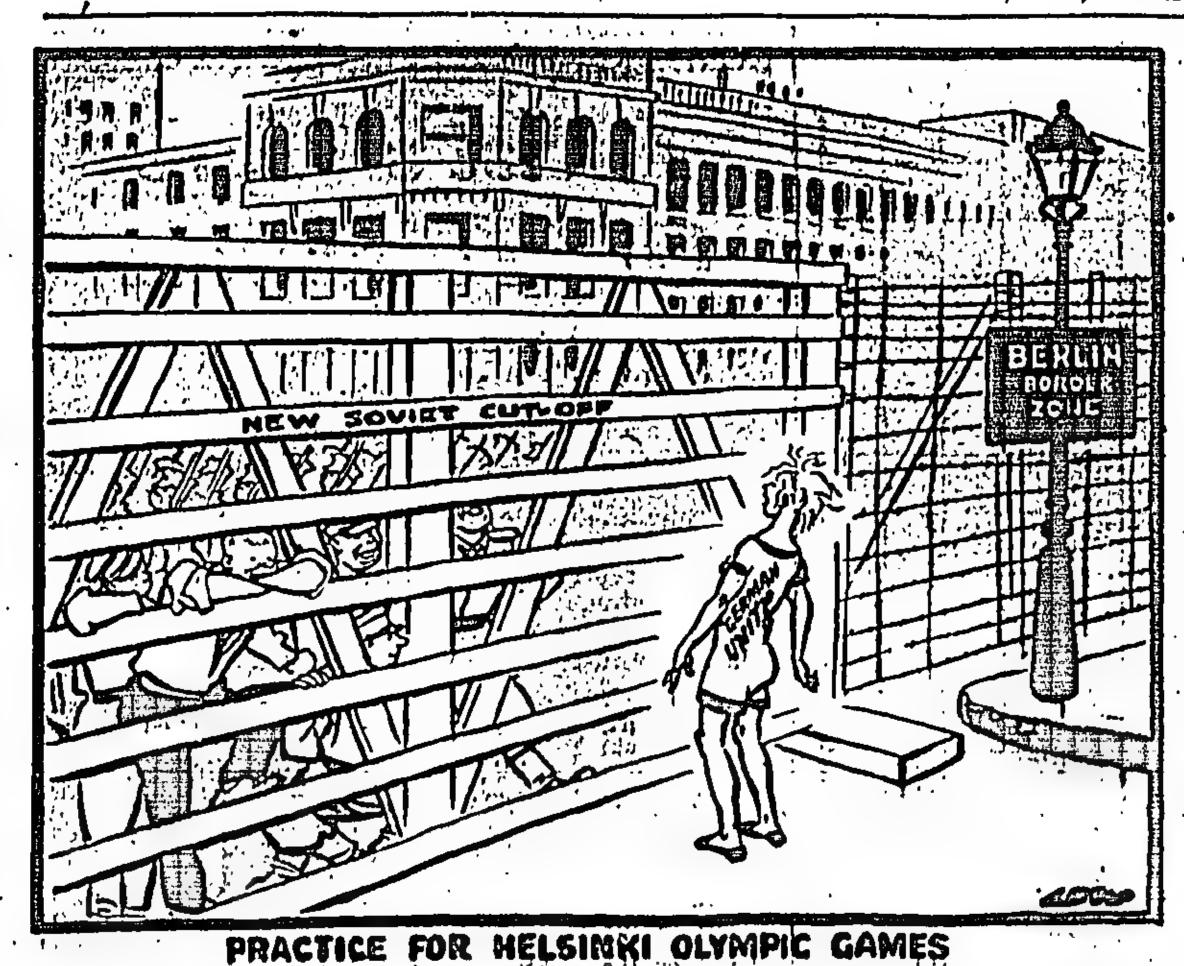
professional cleaner "that

To make these marks come clean, as it were, dissolve one. part of sodium citrate in six might be of use to you as it has parts of water and mix been to us. First, remove finger- thoroughly with an equal quanmarks and spots from the lity of glycerine. Mix a pormirror by sprinkling a few tion of this solution with powas well as in various shapes and drops of household ammonia on dered whiting to form a paste can't manage their own emotions, can do no end of harm. "Maybe the boy has an accide a house is literally mirrored in blurs with it. Then, dip a that is just thick enough to Many a child from four to ten or, ent after a day when he was twelve thas for years been re- excited or worried about some- loveliness. We use mirrors not large-size cloth, one entirely spread on the stain in a thick free from lint or dust, in coat. Leave this to dry (a glycerine. Rub the surfaces gen- process that usually takes a few : tly but thoroughly, then finish days), after which it should be by polishing with a second cloth 'replaced by a new layer of the or chamols. The slight film of paste, or softened by the addlglycerine that remains will help tion of more, of the glycerineto prevent the film and blurred containing liquid. Several applications may be necessary, but hopper again it wouldn't be decorative assets unless they are. From the same source comes a the results usually do warrant

you can do something to help keep them so. Mirrors often pear on the cement floor of the Quicker results, may be that mother use better series," contract a stubborn film, partl- garage. Usually one, scrubs achieved by using ammonium Of course, I tried to help my cularly during the season of and scrubs but to no avail, for bitrate, but tills may injura. son see that I shouldn't scold artificial lighting, a film that is these marks and stains are part polished surfaces to some extent.



AVAILABLE AT ALL GOOD STORES



## JOHN JUNOR

Is there one Englishman at the centre of contro- parish of Altrincham, near Man-H that his country has sunk so low that she deliberately aprends leprosy behind the enemy lines in Korea?

capable of sustaining and against the fine and gallant This time an angry, bitter ques. Dean of Manchester in 1924, British soldiers in Korea? tion bubbled in the people's and then, in 1931; handed him

With his gold cross 'of to giving "the children of the Christ glinting in the sun; parish the biggest strawberry Dr Johnson has gone home the rest of it to writing

Dr Hewlett John-

to trouble such as he has socialistic articles, never known before. : . . This time there was no berries, Ramsay MacDonald tolerant welcome for the aged read and loved the articles, cockatoo of Communism. This liewlett Johnson was on the time he was not lightly die way up.
missed as merely "harmless," The Socialist leader made him

Well, at least there is a Has the beaming Dean become related, aspect of Moscow's such a renegade that his love for Communism not only trans preached ever since, Germ Warfare Campaign scends his love for his country which finds one Englishman but now transcends even his W/HAT has made him cling to love for the Word of God? The Word of God, as contained in the Ninth Commandment, is explicit - Thou shalt not bear

false witness, How does the Dean resonable that Commandment — which he as a vanity beg it is big enough gets £2,000 a year for preaching to hold an elephant. The Dean - with the testimony he gave dotes on flattery. He has unon germ warfare?

Wicked charge

MARK and remember the exact words Dr Hewlett Johnson has been using: "I learned with him in England. shame of this appallingly inhuman deed, and with a still Why, there at the lifting of a ments, no one doubted that the knocked down and killed as he deeper shame that it is practised commissar's finger 100,000 people by a nation which has the cheer and acclaim his every

Before news of the death reached Dr Firth a motor patrol officer in the centre of Bootle was questioning a man alleged to be driving while under the influence Dean habitually dispenses. This is conduct.

> It is also an of truth.

There is no need to go to Poking for proof of this.. No need to rely on the

commander.
Look instead at the Security based his life. Chinese charges.

Would the Russians do this if

Either the man of God sets truth in what he says? If that aside the Word of God and credulity were sufficiently widebears faise witness, or else he spread as to cause revulsion

Christendom. Into which category does Dr cause of freedom could be

Indeed, between Hewlett Johnson and the other clothone difference. Hewlett John- choose now. son's father owned the mill. From the mill he went, via time he has gone too far. Oxford and a second-class de- That this time, by his words

Aintree Read, Bootle, Lancashire, audacity to call itself Christian," word. The Communists know the propaganda ARTIE'S HEADLINE

multitude is music to his cars.

Likes flattery

W Communism? Come Into

the mind of this curious dean.

It is not a very profound mind

so far as intellectual content is

But as a vanily bag? Why,

concerned.

value of having Hewlett Johnson on their side. Thus they fete him and agree with every single thing he says.

der that thi nalve, vain man wants return to believe everything they say? If he were to admit, even to himself, that Communism could be evi then he would tmashing to the

Then, like a child playing with Council in New York, where But even if the Dean has been Allen tried to fit in two tiny vetoes an American proposal an offence of grave character.

English Church,

mits a civil or an ecclesiastical offence, he can stay as Dean of Canterbury until he himself



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establishment in Germany.

## Paint Flakes Trapped The Hit-rum Driver

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OLD Joyce Mount-THE CASE ford, n cheerful young cyclist, was a BOOK OF familiar figure to early morning workers travelling along East Lancashire Road towards Swinton.

She took a pride in getting to work early, and many local folk said she was so regular that they could "get their clocks by her."

On April 8, 1940, workmen travelling along the road as usual found her lying beside her machine. She died soon afterwards of the injuries she had received from being struck by a non-stop motorist.

paratively unknown man in Lancashire then, and few people had ever heard of the squat, single-storey laboratory which had been opened in Preston less than nine months before.

But when Captain A. F. Hordern, Chief Constable of Lancashire, as the late Sir Archibald Hordern was then, heard that all the evidence his officers had been able to find towards establishing the identity Wearing a spotlessly-clean of the hit-and-run motorist was white overall over his-grey suit, a few tiny flakes of paint, a spot surrounded by, all manner of of dried mud and a piece, of glass, equipment including a microscope he gave immediate instructions that would make a human hair-

### be called in. **PARTICLES**

IT was one of the first major cases in which Dr Firth had been asked to help, Just over 12 months before he had been congratulated by Wigan magistrates for his part in getting an offertory box thief convicted. That had been his first appearance in court as a forensic expert from Preston.

The motorist who killed Joyce Mountford, at the same time "made" the reputation of Dr

So fliensy were the flakes of paint Dr Firth received that they might carily have been carried awny in the breeze, and they were so tiny that together they barely covered a penny, Yel, Dr Firth realised, even

then, that those particles could prove the identity of the motorist as certainly as finger-prints could reveal the work of a hardened criminal.

Farther along the East Lan- A Francois Malan, South Oppenheimer, who is 43, was with calm but no less devastates ashire Road, policemen had African Malan, South fighting the Germans in the ing arguments. cashire Road, policemen had dound a few more specimens and guard exactly where it dropped for the establishment of a after being given a desk job at lions, but he ridiculed from the car as it sped from the scene of the datality.

Back in his laboratory Dr Firth ably of non-British descent, Car Regiment, worked and waited. Beyond tell- his . most formidable oppo- Then he returned to his ing the police the colour of the nent is Harry Frederick father's fabulous world of diacar for which they were search- Oppenheimer, the Do- monds, gold, uranium, copper, ing there was little other help he could give them.

## YORKSHIRE

seconded by Lancashire Conofficer with Dr Firth, walked fluence than any man in South into his chief's office.

"A car that may have been involved in the East Lancashire Road business has been traced to Halifax," he said. -

road to Yorkshire. The car they and his 200,000 members of the saw there had been to Liverpool, Torch Commando. Lancashire, the day before Joyce | No two men could differ more was killed, and, clearly, might than the men fighting this duel. have been involved in the The humourless; bald Prime

collision. examination of the front of the witty product of Charterhouse welliele. Those who had seen the tiny thips of paint on the East Harry. Oppenheimer, wizard of Lineashire Road must have wondered, as the doctor seemed to finance, is a director of 30-odd ignore that this car (variod in companies colour from that they word. While "Dr Malan was pro- One paid him this tribute: "He have two children, Mary, cight. A legion."

## DR FIRTH NO. 5

He proved that the speeks of

paint picked up on the road consisted of five different layers, The car that killed the girl cyclist had been black, green and black of drink, again, and finally silver-green .... In a hushed court he went on to show that the new silver-green

Minute flakes of paint found on the East Lancashire Road resulted in Dr Eirth proving that a suspect car had knocked down and killed a 17-year-old Tyldesley girl." Through microscopic research in his laboratory the doctor discovered that the tlakes - so tiny that they might have been blown away by the breeze -- comprised live layers of paint of exactly the same colour and in precisely

the same order as similar specimens taken from a vohicle

found at Halifax some days after the accident.

He remained in the garage coat of the Halifax car, merely only long enough to chip a few covered older colours. That, too, specimens from the beautifully had been black, green, black. painted'silver-green car,

doctor began his task;

Perhaps he didn't realise, just then, that the tests in which he was engaged were soon to become among: British eriminologists and police forces. At their own headquarters, P' awaiting the all-important report motorist. that would enable them to start a prosecution.

even further. Some parts of the mudguard had had even thirtcen layers of paint, maybe to cover old bumps.

When, anally, Dr Firth stepped Dr Firth was called to Merseyin the witness box to describe in side, where Herbtrt Perry, an

carried out that Dr Firth went

There was no answer Mr "X" for the new forensic scientist to seem two inches in diameter, the could give, and he left the dock

soon after to begin a sentence of 18 months' imprisonment.

TIVE even smaller particles of

death of Joyce Mountford when detail the results of his experi- 83-year-old pensioner, had been

DIAMOND KING SCARES

PRIME MINISTER

## PAINT SPECKS

So skilfully had the tests been

paint played an important Six years had elapsed since the science.

It was the following morning a serious and when Detsetive-Inspector Albert wicked accusation Lewis Allen, one of Dr Firth's against the senior assistants, collected the morality of

paint speeks, so small that they Western military did not cover a sixpenhy-picco. Under his supervision the radiator cowling of the small car was removed so that inch by accusation in inch the paint scars could be which manifestly scrutinised " under powerful there is no word microscopes at Preston.

## INCENIOUS

**DY** an ingenious method D lighting the tiny ridges on the uneven surface of the word of the metalwork of the cowling and Allied military underside of the paint commander, flakes were photographed.

a giant ligsaw puzzle, Inspector Russia's delegate, Jacob Malik, duped he has still committed pieces of paint. After hours of that an international and im- And his offence is that, in time patient work he found the iden-partial Red. Cross mission be of war, he has done what may tical spots from which they had allowed to investigate the be serious harm to the land that

Still not satisfied that that was all he could do, he passed the half-ounce of mud picked up from the readway through sieves similar to these through which he similar to these through which he "riddled" specimens from under the car mudguard.

Only a few hours after the police had shown the driver TEOW then can the Dean's American denials—they, think copies of Inspector Allen's find- I words be explained away? now that there must be some ings the man was found dead, but the case reports published in official police Lancashire police chiefs, were part in the life of a Bootle journals to remain forever one of the "show pleces" of forensic

> Next Saturday: A piece of gauze was the murder clue.

is the biggest dupe in all against Britain and America,

Hewlett Johnson prefer to slip? serious. For myself I am charitable, I The Dean of Canterbury has give him the benefit of the committed shocking folly - if doubt: I believe his fault is folly. And in folly Dr Hewlett Johnson has had some practice. NOW what is to be come about Study briefly the career of him? If the Episcopalian this 78-year-old man. He loves Church were bared on the sound to tell how, as a boy, he work- democratic system of Scottish ed in a cotion mill for 13s, a Presbyterianism he could be week. It goes down well with dismissed. proletarian audiences. And he .But the Church of England is did work in a cotton mill for not so beted. Unless he com-13s. a week.

gree in theology, to the Church, and deeds, he has incurred the

"What is a Red Dean, Mum?" be simultaneously

gave him birth.

The rest of the world does not

Can people abroad be blamed if-despite all the British and the harm done to the

capped workers there was only Let him have the sense so to

Let him understand that this He settled down in the wealthy centempt of decent people.



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### He has said of him: "He is behind the whole op- ing the social life of Parktown, TIVE days later Superinten-position to our apartheld (racial the Mayfair of Johannesburg. dent Ashcroft, who had been segregation) policy. "Opponheimer with his milstabulary to work as liaison lions exercises a greater in-

king.

Africa has ever had."

It is he, said the Prime Minis-Soon, they were travelling the ter, who finances "Sallor" Malan

Minister from behind thick-Immediately Dr Firth bogan his lensed glasses store at a dapper,

Africa's Prime Minister, Western Desert.

minion's gold and diamond coal, and finance. He moved once again in a sphere that is alien to Dr Malan, breeding racehorses, and enjoy-

## - Now he listens

In Parliament, Finance Minister tionalist Administration. Nicolans Havenga quickly learned "It is a fighting fund to which of England its business. Now Havenga listens atten- rocker.

keeping with my means, and Oppenhelmer is an infrequent I am not exactly poor. speaker, but in his quiet voice ( "We have contributed only in ... with the minimum of gesture he a small way to Sailor Malan's has made it clear that he stands organisation, which is mainly for more British immigration, self supporting. "Its members pay a half-

his political opponents like him. African Bridget McCall. They claiming in the war the advant never exaggerates." . . . and Nicholas, ceven.

(BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT) Johannesburg, tages to be derived by South He has returned withering fire SCETIC, dour Dr Daniel Africa from a German victory, from the Government benches

Few in South Africa know the a piece of Joyce's bleycle mud- has decided that in his fight. He pressed for fighting duties extent of the Oppenheimer mil white master-race, prefer- Pretoria G.H.Q. He served as a Malan's statement that they captain in the Fourth Armoured have been placed at the disposal of the Opposition.

## 'Off his rocker'

'He said: "I am merely chairman of the United South Africa

Trust Fund. "This fund draws, its contributions from the mining houses, and business men of all soris, down to the shillings subscribed by all those who see no future for South Africa under the Na-

that arguing with Opponheimer A have contributed, but when Dr was like trying to teach the Bank Malan talks of millions of Oppenhelmer money he is off his tively to Oppenhelmer during "My own contribution is in

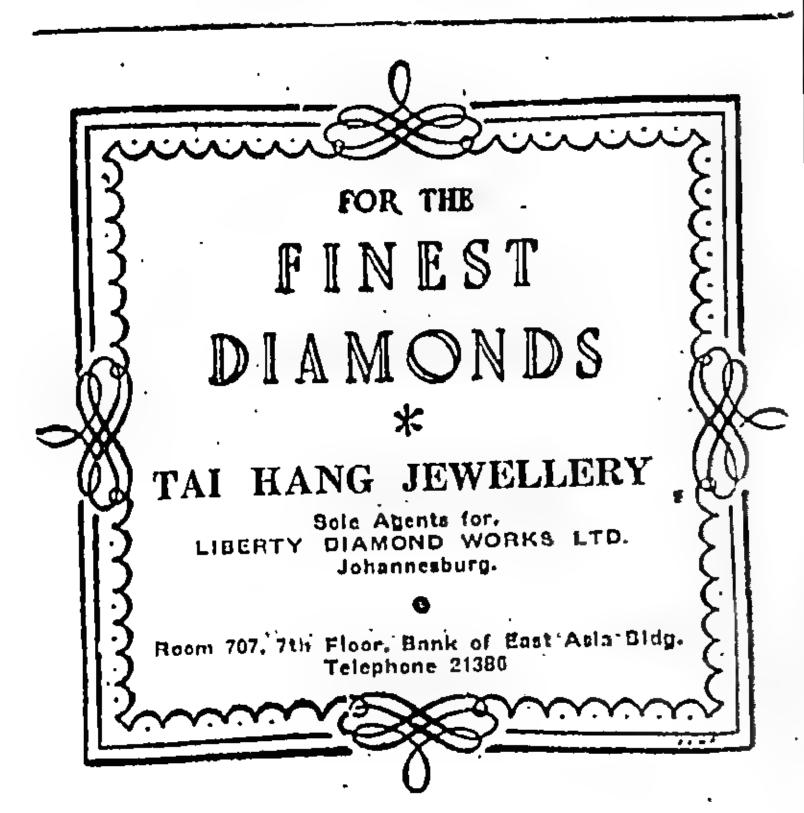
for English and Africanas, crown-subscription to the Turch speaking people. Commando." So courteous and so charming . Harry Oppenheimer in 1943 is he in Parliament that many of married and intiractive South



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BARON, the photographer of celebrities, answers here the eternal complaint:

TOW many times have you THAT ENORMOUS NOSE: Il said: "No, you can't see The photograph was taken. that phote—I look perfectly from above, by someone taller that crops up for most people than the sitter. You should with every batch of stopshos they

their beliday. The Home Page invited photogrupher Baron us it: Guest for Tea, ent asked him to explain' some of the m ore abylous casons for those famillar walls:—

bring lick from

"But my nose looks enormous"; "I've got such rings under my eyes"; "There's nothing but legs in the picture": "I look like 2 midget"; and "My face looks as though it had just been polished with

Says Baron: "Photography is like BARON SAYS: Keep photograph of digging for gold—the pose natural.... someone with their legs crossed directly to get good results.

facing the camera, or with a 27 Unsafe (8).

That's why it is never a good hand slicking forward you will 28 Choose (5). idea to take a portrait of someone unawares. You want to pose them very carefully but in a natural altitude.

"The most common mistake is to make people laugh too much -you get a picture which is nothing but gums, teeth and wrinkles."

### Analysis

—THIS

DREAM

MEANS:

The choe cr

boot is a

symbol of

femininity; in

this dream.

you seem to

be running in

alarm from

your feminine

This is a

enough temp-

tation in the

anroerist

nature.

Taking the walls one by one Baron analyses them like this: scapes.

take a big nose or n long face from below as they will then look smaller. Vice versa if you amail nose or a short face look THOSE EYE

RINGS and THAT POLISHED FACE: The picture was taken at midday instead of early in the morning or in the evening. If the sun is directly overhead it casts shadows on sitter's face. glaring makes skin.

terribly shiny. NANT L E G 8: 17 Narrowed (7). If you take a 18 Withdraws (7).

> get a result which seems to be 29 Registering apparatus (8). c: tirely enormous knees and one, vact hand. .

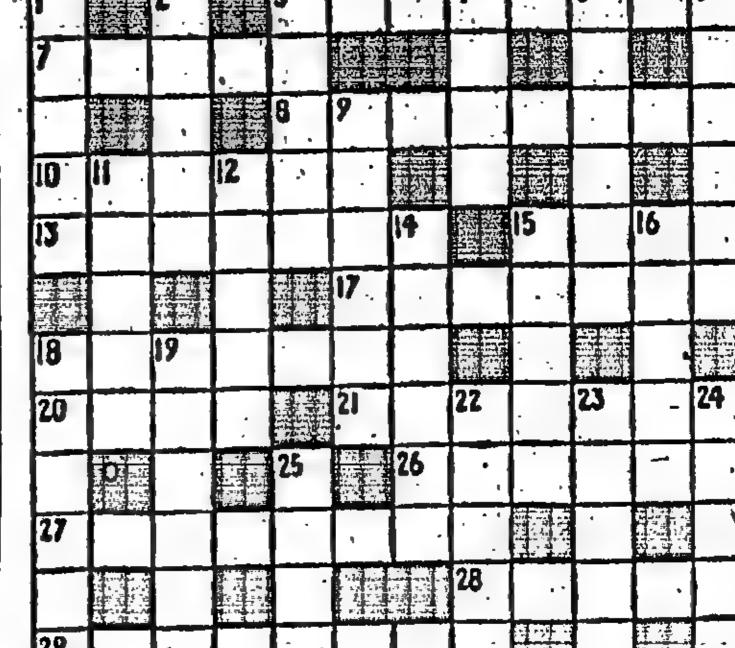
THAT MIDGET LOOK: The picture was taken by someone taller than the subject. The camera should be at waist level and should be held vertically rather than horizontally - the position used for land-

woman or the woman who is compelled to compele with men

tather than co-operate with them; and who thinks that the

best way is to suppress her femininity and adopt masculine

## A British Crossword Puzzle



3 Whimsical (8). 7 Surpass (5). . 8 Stopped (8).

DOWN 1 Place of pilgrimage (5).

2 Trophy (5). 3 Selective instinct for what good (5). 4 Ship's company (4).

5 Mechanic (6). 6 Resided (6). 9 Reposed (8). 11 Willow (5).

12 Flat (5). 14 Not so difficult (6). 15 Disprove (5).

18 Wandering (6). 19 Brings about (6). 22 Show contempt (5).

10 No: so old (5).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWCRD-Across: 1 Murder, 5 Gloss, £1,000 of Eastern Countles

black marble. It scimitars divans and' and peacock blue. In one of the studios a re-

frieze ran round the south end.

Arabian Court,

with a fountain

enryed from

one block of

Every Foom was filled with a x pensive pleces of paint-

ing or sculpture. mensely successful. And pro- space!" "Never drank or smoked (except on social occaproudly, "and never in debt." t was on understatement. When Leighten sold his "Dante" for a thousand guineas he bought

### 'Public exposure'

Rallway 414 p.c. debentures at

Soon he was in a position to talk to dealers as an artist chould: "Gentlemen, you will excuse me, I feel sure. I have placed their . titles and prices, waltzer in Rome." That was in upon the canvases I am willing Leighton's carly days. Later, to rell. When you have made will kindly ring the bell my servant will acquaint me pie velvet evening coat of the with your decision. I wish you hundsome courteous P.R.A.; It a very good morning.".

time in classical subjects, nude and a great deal more celibate. but chaste. Greek but senti-. mental, and Leighton had the right sort of goods in his thop window: "Venus disrobing for the Bath," "Arladne hbandoned by Theseus," etc., etc.

that he aught to like such pictures. The Bishop of Carlisle Really clever and wise women know better. Why not you? | said, "My mind has been con-

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## Artist's Yesteryear

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UTSIDE Hollywood, art has never paid as it did in Victorian England. Outside Hollywood, its grandees have never enjoyed such social esteem or lived in such state as did the RAs who congregated in Melbury Road, Kensington, in the mid-sixties of last century, round the central, the grandest figure of all, Frederick Lord Leighton.

His was, appropriately, the most fabulous of all the palaces owned by those wealthy artists.

It had an become THE BROTHERHOOD JF FEAR
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an anonymous totalitarian state populated by people named Konni Prosz. Kurd and the like a mem-ber of the secret police is ship-wrecked on a small Island with the man he was sent out to capture. Let nobody be but off by

> 📤 50 LONG TO LEARN. - By ohn Masafield. Helmemann. 184 242 pages, in these musings, the Roet Laureate allow of story-telling the bains he expended on learning it and the men and women who influenced him during that apprenticeship Reminiscences full of charm.

of intellect. "Neither God get on with-Leighton could afford it. He gut a jaw," declared the sage. bad private means; he was im- "I would away with them-Info

siderably exer-

ciscd by" (a

rival . practi-

tioner's) 'mude

Venus. There

might be artis-

tic reasons to

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public ex-

Thomas . Car-

lyle could

think of none.

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short upper

lips and inade-

quate chins

showed a lack

posures."

Leighton himself had no as his sister said doubt whatever of the rightness of what he was doing, As his sister put it, "He could not be blind to the exceptional merits of his work." He; had indeed some reason for his self-confidence. He was a very gifted man.

"I don't know what he is like as a painter," said a girl, "but' I know he is the best many a weman's heart beat faster when pressed to the purbeat in vain, however. Leighton There was a boom at that was as respectable as a bishop

His collness towards the True not everybody was sure other sex was not, however, so pronounced as that of his protege, Walter Crane, who would allow no female model, in, his. house. When Cranq came, to draw the central figure in his Renasconce of Venus he "adapted" her from un Italian: named Alessandro di Marco... The adaptation did out satisfy, everybody's taste.

> Leighton spoke three German and three Italian dialects and reamed Spanish in six months. He was a fluent orator. "Don't you think, rather sugary," said John Bright. He was immensely industrious, painting a regular seven-hour day. Finally, he was a man of action.

When a war scare came w 1860, Leighton was one of the most enthusiastic of volunteers; up at 5 a.m., to drill with the Guards at Wellington Barracks. "It's all right when Leighton is on parade, said an admirer.

Hearing of the paragon's accomplishments, Whistler said in his scoffing. Yankee way "Paints a little, too. I believe." And Henry James, that other American critic, put a satirical portrait of the artist into a novel: "He was almost as much a man of the world as the head waiter and spoke almost as many languages."

## His last words

He was—with such graces he could hardly avoid being — President of the Royal Acade-

He took his duties seriously. When Sir Robert Peel jired at RAs as "people of no very good taste," Leighton consulted Lord. Redesdale. Should he call, the defamer out and vindicate the Academy with a duelling pis-

Not long niter becoming peer, Leighton died (1896).
The funeral was watched by reverent thousands. The tombin St. Paul's shows him in bronze, in peer's robes.

Leighten's last words: "Give y love jo the Royal cademy." He also gave it

Gaunt, in his entertaining sketch of this Victorian, magnate, asks why Leighton's fame has declined. He concludes that his paintings, although very refined very beautifully "done," are devoid at the mysterious quality, life. Leighton had every gift an artist needs except the artistic temperament. As PRA, he was better without it.

**ACROSS** 

10 Dog (6). 13 Revile (7). THOSE DOMI- 15 Frenchman's name (4).

23 Temptress (5). 24 Decease (5). 25 Continuous pain (4).

8 Metre, 9 Limpid 10 Eager, 11 .Tuned, 12 Game, 13 Tests, 16 Desert. 13 Erased, 20 Dares, 22 Smug, 23 Atlas, 25 Freda, Towers, 27 Error, 28 Beard, 29 Recess. Down: 1 Maligned, Remember, 3 Emit, 4 Reduces, 5 Greeted, 6 Leader, 7 Slept, Stampede, 15 Suggests, 16 Dastard, 17 Senator, 10 Reader, 21 Agree, 24 Sore.

habits and attitudes such as smoking, drinking, aggressive

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The "oohs" and "ahs" which come from the ladies nearly every time they see a professional strike a ball 250 yards down the fairway are invariably followed by the query ... "Why is that you men hit so much further than women?".

Well, the answer is that hit further because they are stronger especially in their hands and arms.

So, if you want to hit further, ladies, follow the argument to its logical conclusion and build up the strength in your hands. No! There is no need to develop bulging muscles. All you need is sufficient strength to increase the speed with which the clubhead whistles through at the bottom of the swing.

### HOW ABOUT MORE PRACTICE?

Much as I would like to be gallant, ladies, I can't pull any punches on this issue. The chief trouble with most ladies is that they just don't like the idea of working at their game.

Instead of getting out on to the practice ground for a few afternoons with a bag of ballsand that is the ideal builderyou all insist on taking out your day cards or in playing your tea-party rounds.

They are all very nice and social, and of course one wants to have them, but surely not every afternoon? They do your golf very little good.

As an alternative to the practo have a long, lightish, club around the house for a bit of sion. swinging practice during any odd few minutes you can find during the day. You can't do too much. If you remember all the time that your aim is to whip the club-head through fast prised how much good you can do over a comparatively short period by regular swinging.

And while your are about it, nine out of ten of lady golfers could profit by shortening the swing. You won't sacrifice foot of length by doing it. The long-swing-for-power idea is an illusion. The shorter swing hits just as far and cuts down the margin of error which can creep

## ACCURACY FIRST

And now for those shots neartheir accuracy still comes back to that question of hand and arm control. Watch any rofessional make an approach from a hundred yards; you'll see that he punches into the ball with a really firm, hard, shot and usually takes a substantial divot doing it.

Well, you ladies must do the many of you tend to take a big-such a formidable opponent as get club than you need, and Recreio and extended CCC and play a sloppy sort of ecoop shot. KDC. I don't think that gets you anywhere. For your approach shots must play; firmly and powerfully through the ball. And the more power you have in your hands and arms to do it the

In other words, ladies, I think most of you would play far better golf if you were less ladylike in your approach to it. would like to see more, of you stand with feet wider apart in the address, and really get aggressive in your sixike. Don't pat the ball down the fairwayreally belt it down!

Finally, don't think too much about the length you can never achieve. Concentrate on accuracy. Don't talk so much on the way round-think more your shot.

'As for equipment—a whippy shaft can be an aid to greater length; a little loft on your driver isn't a bad ...thing-and; last of all, comfortable clothes, (sweaters and jackets) are vital. If you take a bit of trouble about it you can still look good and also feel good in your golf. But, most of all Indies-practise It will pay-handsomely.

## The Lawn Bowls League

## To Women INTEREST IS NOW CENTRED ON THE SECOND AND

As a result of Indian Recreation Club's surprise defeat at the hands of Taikoo Dock Club last Saturday, which leaves Recreio a clear field to the Championship title in the First Division, interest in the Lawn Bowls League now shifts to the Second and Third Divisions, both of which promise a close and exciting finish.

By "TOUCHER"

The Second Division has now become a race between Kowloon Cricket Club and Club de Recreio. Both teams enjoyed 4-1 wins during the week, with the Cricket Club a slender two points ahead at present of Recreio in the aggregate points.

Both teams are left with the same opponents in two of their three remaining matches, Filipino Club and IRC "B", and their last match of the season on August 2 will be against each other. This will in all likelihood take the form of a deciding match.

gower Cricket Club. A 5-0 success by KCC last week-end over Hongkong Electric Recreation Club, undoubtedly the most outstanding FCC performance for the season so far, brought them to the top of the League table,

How close a finish may be expected from this Division, however, can be gauged by the fact that only one point separates the

placed Recreio team. Rendering the finish of this Division of the League more exciting will be another factorthe four teams will play each other in their remaining three matches.

In last week's games, outstanding performances the First Division and Kowloon Cricket Club in the Third Divi-

### UPSET TRIUMPH

For their upset 3-2 triumph over Indian Recreation Club which put the Indians almost completely out of the running at the bottom of the swing- for the Senior title, Taikoo and really fast-you will be sur- also Recrelo have to thank W Melrose and his three front men for their 33-12 win over A. R. Minu, J. Hoosen, K. M. Ruri-

Jahn and A. H. Minu. Melrose in particular was deadly form and his many successful magnificent resting shots time and again gave his rink big count and their eventual big margin of victory. All the three front men were in consistently brilliant form and gave their skip the lie on most of the heads.

U. M. Omar who, incidentally, chalked up his third straight win since he returned to active | are at home to Kowloon Cricket 16th head when the Colony ex- C. W. Lam's rink. Champion with a lie of fourtrailed the jack to give his opponents a count of one. They recovered sufficiently to take the decision by 24-17.

Kowloon Cricket Club struck their peak form in their Third Division match against Hongkong Electric Recreation Club, same to get a good shot. Too the team which has laid low

The Cricket Club not only won by a 5-0 margin, but by the -and your bunker shots-you convincing aggregate of 93-34. winning comfortably in all their

three rinks. Main upset of the week was of course the First Division defeat of IRC, but no less an important one was the defeat of Cralgengower Cricket Club in the Third Division by F.lipino

Although it was only by a 2-3

margin, this was a severe set-back for the Valley Club which

saw it allp down from the top of the League table to third place.
The CCC contenders, have so for lost only two matches in this Division, and the Filipino Club, who are second last in the League table and with only two wins to their credit, are the conquerors of the erstwhile League leaders in both these matches!

## TODAY'S MATCHES

Pick of the League matches this afternoon in the First Division are those between Indian Recreation Club and Recreto at Sockumpoo and between Kowloon Cricket Club and Kowloon Bowling Green Club at Cox's

With already a lead of 101/2 to build up your striking power. points, only a series of improbable upsobe will prevent

The Third Division will have four teams in close running—Divsion title, and that can only Kowloon Cricket Club, Kowloon be in the form of Recreto losing League standings now are:

Dock Club, Recreto and Craigen—to the Indians by 5-0 and by the P. W. L. Pts. same margin to Craigengower Cricket Club in the two away matches of their remaining

The Indians, however, are not unduly pessimistic and will be out to perform the well-nigh imposel te task. Any spectator at this match will hope that the draw will bring together the two most reputed skips in the Colony, U.M. Omar and League leaders from the fourth- J.A. Luz, in which event the result of the match will be secondary to this classical meeting of the two skips. With the Recreio players

TODAY'S GAMES

First Division

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playing as they do now, I doubt very much if the Indians can do botter than take a point at the most, even recollecting the harrowing experiences of the those of Taikoo Dock Club in Recreio skips, particularly Jac- PRC kle Noronha, when playing on the tricky IRC green last year.

The roturn match between the Bowling Green Club and Kowloon Cricket Club should provide the KBGC with their opportunity of avenging their previous 3-2 defeat by their neighbours.

The Cricket Club are still suffering the adverse effects of the reshuffling of their rinks and unless they pull themselves together, may find themselves -The Second Division will see

Both Recreto and KCC fighting for every available point against their respective opponents, Filipino Club and IRC The greatest attraction in this

week's matches will be in the Third Division with the four top teams playing off what is virtually the first round of their final round robin. Craigengower Cricket Club

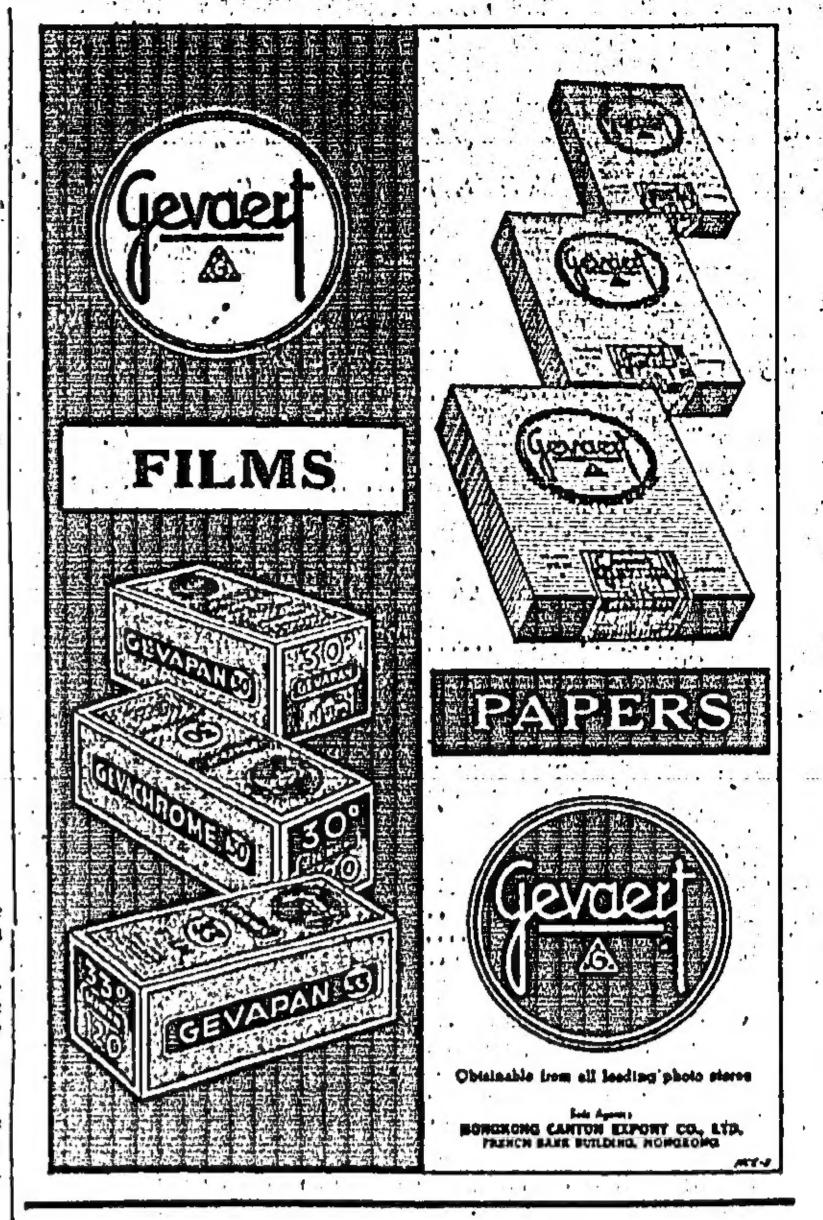
er the green. You ladies can't competition, was given a good Club and will be somewhat say these are beyond your reach. Aght by J. H. Kinniburgh and strengthened for this match by It was touch and go after the the return of P.K. Lou to Dr This will be a close game

with a 3-2 decision either way, and probably in favour of the home team.

Kowloon Dock Club will have the advantage of their home green in their match against Recreio, an advantage which should see them through with at least a 3-2 margin.

As a result of the completion of the Second Division match between Recreio and Kowloon





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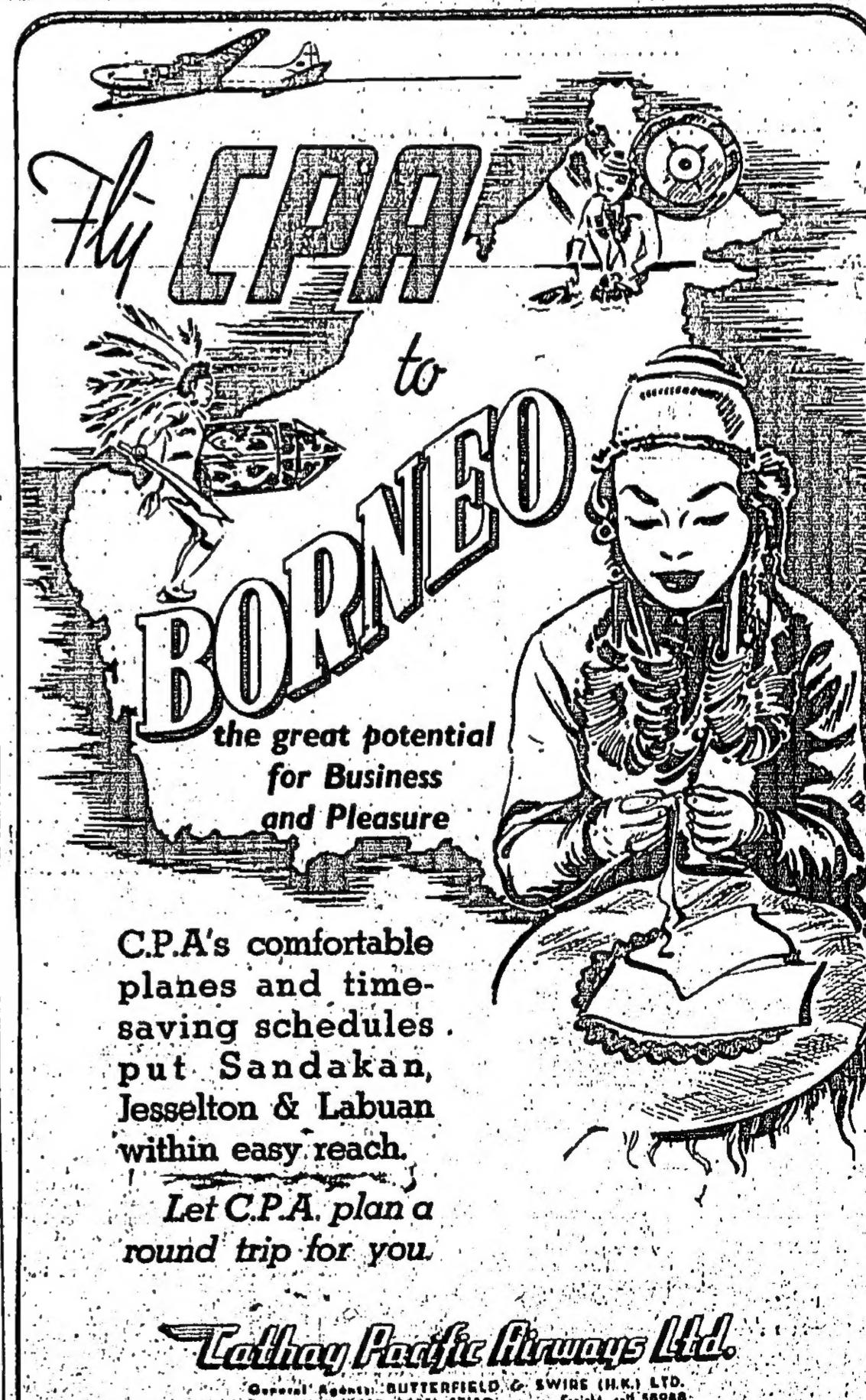
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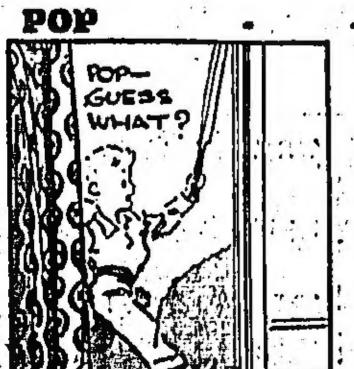
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## Pixie McPlump Was Very Fat

\_It Was All Because She Had Too Many Pocketal-

By MAX TRELL

"NOW," said Mr Punch as he lit his pipe and stretched himself out comfortably in his rocking chair under the sunny window, "there are all kinds of pixiesgood pixies, naughty pixies, thin pixies and fat pixies. The pixie knew when I was a boy was one of the fattest pixies that anyone ever saw. Her name

Knarf and Hanid; 'the - children with turned - about names, General Tin the tin soldier to whom Mr Punch was speaking, all exclaimed in one voice: "Ohl It was a girl-pixiol"

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### Sounded Surprised

"Certainly it was a girl-pixle!" Mr Punch said, sounding surprised. "Didn't you know there

were girl-pixies?" of a girl-pixie," General Tin a much better name!" tald, "and especially a fat one." Mr Punch nodded. "She was a girl-pixie all right, and as fat as fat can be. Her name was Suette McPlump." "Even the name sounds fat,"

said Hanid. "She was all round, like a ball of yarn," Mr Punch went on. "It was sometimes hard to tell whether she was lying down or standing up. She was just an wide as she was tall. She had cheeks like balloons. But slie was jolly and good-natured and quite smart, too....except for one thing."

"What one thing, Mr Punch?" "Pockets," said Mr Punch. "Pockets? Pockets? You mean pockets for keeping things in?" Mr Punch nodded and smiled at the same time.

exactly what I mean!" Hanld said: "I don't understand what her pockets had to do wrong with her pockets?"

### Too Many Pockets

Mr Punch paused a moment to enjoy the bewildered expressions

Mr Punch's three friends lost

Punch. "If you are going on a long journey, let's say to the Moon, where you can't stop off and buy things on the way for breakfast, or dinner, or supper, it's a wonderful thing to have your pockets full of things to cat. outside your kitchen door and you can be quite sure that all the good things you need are cooking on the slove, then it seems to me wrong to have your pockets full of things to eat.

## The Wrongest Thing

"But the wrongest thing about peor, fat, jolly but not-so-verysmart Pixie McPlump was that she kept eating those things all the time. She'd reach into one pocket and take out a stick of candy, she'd reach into another and take out a bar of chocolate, she'd reach into other pockets and take out gum-drops, licorice, lemon drops, marshmallows, lollypops and (if' I'm not mistaken) ico-cream cones and bottles of pop. And the more she ate the fatter she got. "After awhile," Mr Punch

went on, "she got so round that they had to roll her in and out of the house." "And what happened to Pixle McPlump finally?" Hanid wanted

to know.

## What? Why? How?

THREE words, WHAT, WHY I mid HOW, are the mark of a person who wants an outcution. What in the question of introduction; why is getting acquainted, and how is becoming good triends with the subject. Too often when we ask a question the answer is unsatisfactory. Tope often it is inaccurate, Loam to find out the facts. for yourself. Learning whore to find the correct an-

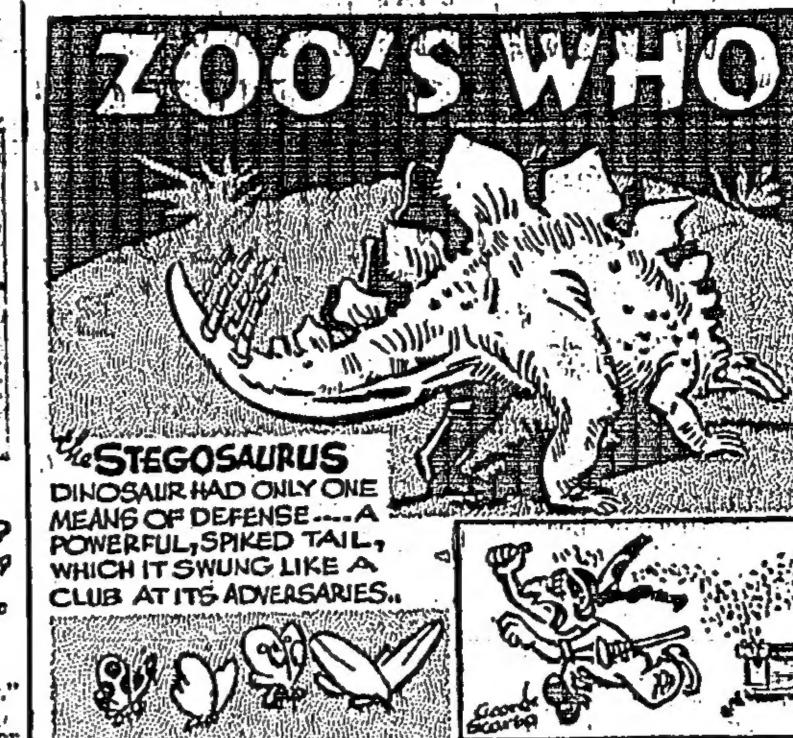
swers is just as important as the answers themselves. Learn to use the dictionary the encyclopedia, and what the index to a book is. Even among gentunce modescholars, there are few who can give an accurate off-hand answer to a question that requires thought.

But smart people know where



Pixio McPlump's pockets were full of things to eat.

"The other pixles cured her." "How, Mr Punch?" "They just took away her Knarf and Hanid and General pockets. In a month she was a Tin admitted that they had never beautiful pixie, and jollier and thought there were any girl- better-natured than over. They pixies. "It seems odd to think called her Pixie O'Joy, It was



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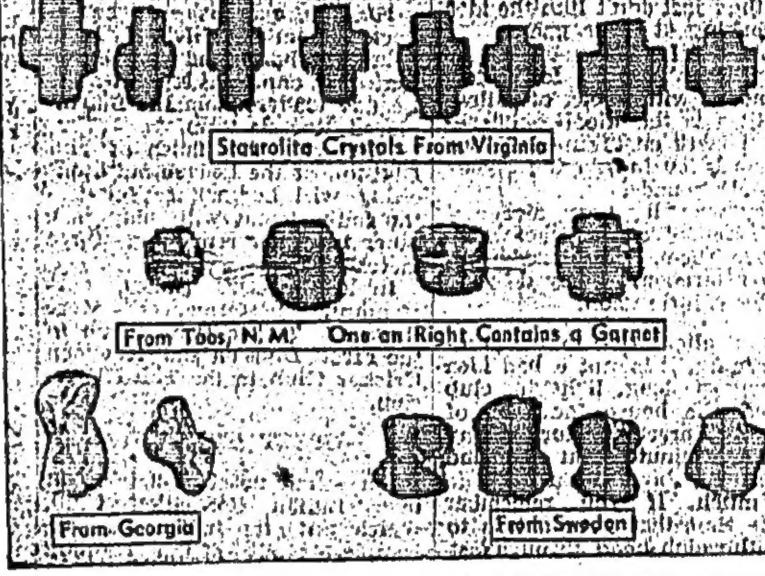
By IDA SMITH

CTRANGE little stones shaped like crosses are found in numerous places in America and Europe, the most famous location being Virginia. Specimens from New Mexico are often found set with tiny garnets. In the early days people used them as good luck charms and as baptismal stones.

These crosses, as well as with her being smart, or not many others of nature's smart, Mr Punch. What was beautiful creations, were not understood by the early people, so they wove legends around them. Handed "Two things, my dear....two down for many generations

no time asking him that ques- them that he had flown of the powder, across the big waters from "They were too full of things where he had seen a great "What's wrong with that?" and good man crucified. "What's wrong with that?" When he finished the story asked Knarf. "It's good to have When he finished the story of things to the fairies all cried and as your pockets full of things to the fairies all cried, and as collection they think they have thing about geology as well as little stone crosses."

In the 1800's mineralogists dis- minerals fashions different kinds covered that they were natural of crystal patterns. But when you're playing just them staurolite crystals. Stauro- found as single crystals and



she had too many pockets. The among North American In- These Staurolite Crystals, sometimes called Fairy Crosses, are not she had too many pockets. The dians is this charming hand-carved, but made by nature. They were made deep down in second thing was that she kept dians is this charming the carth but were pushed upward by goologic action and at last these too-many-pockets too full." largered where the little the carth but were pushed upward by goologic action and at last those too-many-pockels too full." legend about the little were found by men. (Photo by Chelsen Sindio, Phoenix, Aris).

lite, being a combination of two in looking at the end of one

their tears touched the been carved by hand. Then the mineralogy and chemistry. ground they turned into collector will show them other crystal formations, quartz, garnets, calcite, etc., and explain The stones are called fairy how nature forms them. Each crosses because of that legend, mineral or combination of

2. Cut him out and make

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then he took another slow pull fairies were dancing in cross. They are composed of sided) pattern which is flattened "Once long ago some Greek words meaning stone you can see its hexagonal (sixon the pipe and said. The crosses are made ask me what Pixie McPlump's the woods when a white iron, aluminium, silica, hydrogen a little. The crosses are made and oxygen. Mineralogists distance up of twined crystals, or two covered this by crushing them single crystals have formed tothem exhausted. He told and making a chemical analysis gother. It is not known yet why they so often do this. The true story of the fairy

crosses is more fascinating than a legend. In order to determine ments and changes occur inside the earth and why.

It has been determined that staurolite crystals are formed deep in the earth where the minerals are so hot they are melted. This melted mineral matter is called molten magma. In this hot, liquid magma the atoms of iron, aluminium, sillca, bydrogen and oxygen form their special crystal pattern, either singly or as little crosses. other materials order together to fashion their design.
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S geologic changes go on inside the earth these mineral crystals are gradually pushed upward toward the sur-face. They cool and harden. One day, after perhaps, thousands of years, the little crosses find themselves on top of the ground, where "rock hounds" (rock collectors) dig them out and marvel at Mother Nature's curious method of doing things.

Scientists have discovered where and how the crystals are formed, but as yet they do not know what makes the atoms work in such a mysterious When they find that, they have discovered one of life's greatest socrets.

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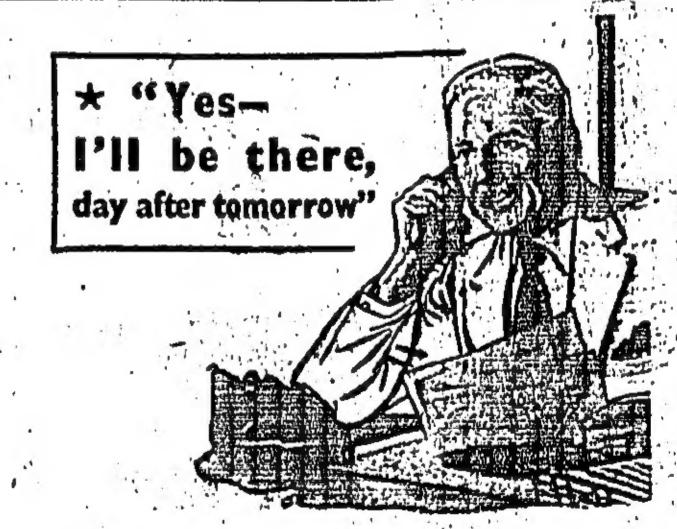
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### SATURDAY, JULY 19

DORN today, you are a strict individualist. You were not made to D conform and unless you are promulgating a new ides, you can't be completely happy. Fortunately, you have been given a talent for leadership, as well as the ability to influence other people so that they, as a rule, fall, in line with your scheme. Those who work along with you in the early staggs of a project are those who will benefit from its success tater on. You have that happy combination of creative ability plus practicality. No dreamer, you-but a successful idea-man who can make his own ideas work!

Your Intuition is keen and you often sense things acutely before they happen. You are wise when you follow these "hunches." They often help you outquest a competitor. The chances are that you will accumulate considerable wealth during your lifetime. If you don't you will have only yourself -to blame,

You are fond of the outdoors and you find that Mother Nature holds a kindly, healing power. When tensions run high, you can retreat to the country and regain your vigour and initiative. - Fond of travel, you will enjoy visiting the far corners of the earth, although you may wait until you have accomplished your main career-objective before you get very far away from home. You recognise the old adage that a rolling stone gathers little-if any .-

Your sharply analytical mind usually gots to the heart of a problem quickly and offers a sensible and immediate solution. Since your emotional nature is strong, you will be happlest if you have a home and family of your own. An early marriage should prove a happy and contented one.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide;

### SUNDAY, JULY 20

CROSSWORD

1. Cause of much terment. (8)

7. Cower. (6) B. A short musical exercise. (5)

10. Clave as untamed. (6)
14. Coll of nothing but velum. (6)
16. As she held in Australia. (6)

trivance, (3)
20. Seen at most inunchings. (4)
21. Leads from the hills. (5)
22. Enveloped. (5)
23. This thing is of little value. (8)

1. Support for the settler? (7)
2. Cayo to be found in 8 perhaps.

3. Wave in a lid at the secolds. (5) 4. Part of 20. (3)

13. Exist, prior to an equal share, in the interest of a person. (6)
15. Between the string of a net. (4)
17. Buch stress is for sewing. (4)

CHESS PROBLEM

By E. POULSEN Black, 6 pieces.

White, 8 pieces.

 $Kt \times BP$ , 1... $B \times R$ , P - B4;

R—Kt4;  $1...R \times R$ ;

Kt-Q5; 1...B-B4; 2, Kt-Kt5.

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ALL SATISFIED

By T. O. HARE

STOAT, Ferret, Badger and Weasel had just taken their scate at the bridge table. Their positions had been determined by drawing cards.

"I'm glad I'm not sitting with my back to the fire."

Ferret. "I detest the seat

Nor was either of the other players in the seat which he most dislikes—each of the four seats being the special aversion of one member of the

party.
"How lucky that all four of us should be satisfied," said Ferret. "You'd have thought it much more likely that one of us should be in the seat he dislikes."

"You mean," said Weasel,
"one of us and one only?"
"Yes, that's right," said
Ferret.

 $Kt \times KP$ ; 1 . . .  $Kt \times R$ ;

P×K(P; 1 . . . K(-B4;

White to play: mate in 'two,

problem:

6. Sitter to make Eros rot. (7) 6. Proposes. (8) 11. Different choir parts. (6)

12. He provides a drug. (b)

16. Again corn is upnet in ease. (6)

U. Thrash. (4)

CANCER (June, 22-July 23)— CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)— You can afford to relax and enjoy Seek spiritual advice if you are yourself today. Don't try to do concerned over some important any serious work. Rest; release matter. Help can be forthcoming.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—
LEO (July 24-Aug. 21)— Don't depend upon verbal promises.
You will find that your devotional Put important decisions and agreeduties will give you a .much- ments in writing.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)- A quiet day at home with those fou may meet someune of interest you love can bring you the loday who can influence your en- greatest happiness right now. Enloy your family.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) He pleasant and friendly to someone who is a newcomer to your be calm. You can exert influence neighbourhood. Make a new friend, in a crisis, if called upon to do perhaps.

BCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22)— Contemplation of serious problems
Be co-operative with members of and spiritual guidance may bring your family. The rewards can be a perfect solution for you. very large, indeed, and bring hap-

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)- portant engagement may call up-Thoughtful study may result in on you to put on best "bib and your solving a perplexing problem. tucker."

Solution to pesterday's Bonn today, you are a person of individual ideas but you sometimes lack the initiative to carry them through to a successful conclusion. You indulge in a lot of wishful thinking rather than standing up and fighting for what you want. Once you have learned to be progressive and active in promoting your ideas and have become willing to sacrifice, personal pleasures to gain some definite goal, there is nothing you camiot achieve. The stars have been generous in giving you talents. Be as generous in the spending of your energles to develop them.

> You know how to get on with all kinds of people but sometimes you feel that it isn't worth the trouble. Here, you are wrong, for in a highly competitive world you must know how to handle people if you are to achieve your innermost dreams and desires. You have the gift of words and might devote your energies to either prose, or poetry with equal success.

Although your emotions are strong, you are shy about showing them. You members of the fair sex are very attractive and your magnetic personalities will attract many beaux. But you will make your selection at leisure and once it is made you will devote your life to bringing joy and happiness into the family circle. You make a fine wife and mother and your artistic tastes will aid you in having a beautiful home. Select someone born under Capricorn for the greatest happiness.

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## MONDAY, JULY 21

might prove helpful.

A little letter writing might not Now that you realise earlier worbe amiss, especially if you are ries were needless, you can relax away from home on vacation. away from home on vacation.

Which is, in fact, more likely: that none of the players will be in the seat he dislikes or that one (and one only) will be unlucky? VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—
Be sure that you make a written A lecture or a concert in your own note of an important engagement neighbourhood may bring exceptor you might easily forget it!

Lional pleasure right now.

(Solution on Page 16)

hard by the statue of old Kilted alderman's elbow Bugeaud, who fought as a ser-

was trying to sell bootblacking, jaunty angle.

Myself: Then here is a blow in instead,

the young man, bowitched, bought

Producte: What a pointless story!
Myself: Not at ail. It will inspire commercial travellers.

FOUND Bugeaud again in Al-

A giers, and graven on his statue there I read the words: "I should

be the happiest man on this earth if, France assured of her destiny, I could live peacefully among my own fields." Bugeaud was a Perigourdin, and ended up as a Marshal and a Duke. Montaigne also has his statue in Perigueux, and on it his wise and admirably sane remark that he would rather be first in Perigueux than second or third in Paris.

radiene is an ugly rumour that

suggestion that a United Nations team should be sent out at once is

complicated by the difficulty of getting Russia to accept a neutral umpire. She has already tofused to allow investigators to Visit the forced cricket camps in the Urals. The Russian attitude to cricket is a complete volte-face for tactical

A wise remark

Cricket in Tibet

geant at Austerlitz-

Beachcomber

CANCER (June 22-July 23)— LINNA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—
Discuss your plans with close Finish up any jobs left over from friends if you believe their advice last week and start out on a new might prove helpful.

GEMIN1 (May 22-June 21)— Be at your best today. An im-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-If you have made a mistake re-cently, admit it; correct it and start out with a clean slate.

This may be a day when you can help someone with a business prob-lem, and by so doing help your-

on my ear, I recalled how, tions from the Kremlin, are now in the Place Francheville there, awaiting the arrival of the convoy. I once watched a man who their little cricket caps set at a PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)— Indulge in your love of nature and the great ouldoors. You can improve your health, too.

photographed Things may seem to go at small's Produose: One thing at a time, Maltese who cannot afford the will bring gratifying results.

Algebra to Australia can go to Brazil

Be plant to all opportunities. A

This salesman's patter was unending, and he even sang a song against the rich in Paris, which is kept, and have in my desk to this kelmoe, her rapacious hand gripday. For he distributed copies of it, and we all howled the chorus. To prove the excellence of his polish, he poured water over a young man's shoes, and then blacked the young man, bewitched, bought

## DARTWORDS

(News Hem).

ARTWORDS procoods this week
from BOSOABEL
-to DONCASTRIL. To
get there you have to arrange the fifty words way that the relationship between any word
and the one next to it
is governed by one of
six rules. And you will
meet another sink on
the way.

1. The word may be an anarrain of the word that precedes it.
2. It may be a synonym of the word that precedes it.
3. It may be a some one letter to a ubtracting one letter from or changing one letter from the changing one letter in the preceding word. the mule convoy for Lham is loaded with cheap Japanese cricket bats. Meanwhile, the Russians, in an attempt to split Angle-American friendship, are reporting that an American is to captain the MCC touring team in the Far East. The



the preceding word in a saying, simile, metaphon, or sesociation the procedick word in title of notion of a book, piny, or other composition, autoeston of words might be represented to words right — filles—light — light of idous.

B. It may form with the proceding word a name of a wellknown passon place or thing in
lace or fiction.

(Solution on Page 16)

### Here's A Lesson Never to Forget

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### By OSWALD JACOBY

MIHEN the average bridge expert thinks about squeeze, he visualises a long trump sult in his own hand. He runs that long trump suit, and the opponents find it impossible "VAN neursz" to discard safely, Practically nobody ever thinks about running dummy's long trump

suit. The dummy is where you rull cards. Your own hand is what you use to squeeze the opponents. At least that's the mistake the average bridge expert makes.

B. Jay Becker is not the average expert, however, and he demonstrated in the recent Eastern Tournament that he doesn't fall into the kind of error just described. On the

hand shown today he was practically the only expert who adopted the right line of play to make the maximum number of tricks.

Nobody bid the slam in spades. which was reasonable enough inasmuch as the play for 12 tricks was rather sketchy. But, since the hand was played in a tournament, every-body was interested in making as many tricks as possible.

West opened the king of hearts at all tables. In most cases, declarer

took the acc of hearts, drew two rounds of trumps, cashed the top diamonds in order to discard a club from dummy, and then fiddled about similersly, losing a heart and a When Jay Becker played the hand, however, he took the first

trick with the ace of hearts, cashed the ace of diamonds, drew two rounds of trumps, and then led the jack of hearts. West won with the queen of hearts and continued the suit, declarer ruling. Now Mr Beeker cashed the king of diamonds, discarding a club from dummy, led out his own last trump. and ruffed a diamond in dummy. This left him in position to lead two more trumps from dummy. East could save only two cards

when the last trump was led from dummy. If East kept only one club, declarer would win the last two tricks with the acc and lack of clubs. If East kept two clubs and no diamonds, declarer would win the last two tricks with the acc of clubs and the nine of diamonds. -

Q—The bidding has been: South West North Bouth West North

You, South, hold: Spades K-7. Hearts A-Q-J-10-8-3-2. Diamonds A-Q-6. Club 8. What do you do? A-Bid four hearts. This shows & very nowerful hand, including a rumn and that will take care of itself. North will know that you have at most one club, since otherwise you would tend to accept his double. If North has general strength, he will try for a slam; but if his strength is concentrated in ciubs he will pass;

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SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1952.

## Surrey Lose By Innings

I.ondon, July 18. Middlesex were beaten by Derbyshire by 52 runs after Surrey had suffered their first defeat of the season.

Surrey's eclipse by an innings and 70 runs was administered by Lancashire who thereby kept in the championship race. Yorkshire won comfortably against Warwickshire to collect maximum points. Surrey now lead with 104 from Middlesex and Yorkshire, each with 120, and Lancashire 112 with Northamptonshire 96 and Gloucestershire 92 next in order, The results:-

At Folkestone-Lelcestershire beat Kent by seven wickets, Kent 152 and 183, Leicestershire 290 and 41 for three. At Hove - Gloucestershire beat Sussex by an innings and four runs. Gloucestershire 348. Sussex 139 and 205 (Lambert, right-arm fast medium, four for 54).

At Swansea—Hampshire beat Glamorgan by 21 runs, Hampshire 282 for nine declared and 123 for eight declared, Glamorgan 179 and 203 (Muncer 59, Gray, right-arm medium, four

gallanto

"Don't worry about the baby not liking my husband-

children always have been crazy about him!"

In Same Heat

As Furuhashi

OLYMPIC SWIMMING

At Bradford-Yorkshire bea Warwickshire by nine wickets. Warwickshine 238 and 101 (Wardle, left-arm slow, five for 37, Close, right-arm slow, offspin, four for 34). Yorkshire 281 and 61 for one.

At The Oval-Lancasture beat Surrey by an innings and 70 Surrey 271 and 86 (Lomax, right-urm fast medium, five for 18). Lancashire 427 for four declared. (Howard 57 not

At Derby-Derbyshire beat Middlesex by 52 runs. Derbyshire 277 and 216 for nine declared (Elliott 50, Denis Compten, left-arm leg-break, six for 77). Middlesex 239 and 202 (Thompson 66, W. Edrich 52, Denis Compton 56, Rhodes, right-arm slow, leg-break, five

for 58). At Westeliff-Essex-Somerset match drawn. Essex 225 and 303 for four declared (Dodds 146, Avery 85). Somerset 250 swimming draws made here today. and 178 for six (Gimblett 63). ---Reuter.

## DARTWORDS SOLUTION

Hornet - Throne - Corner-CornetHornet - Throne - Throng - Crowd
- Crow - Exult - Exalt - Exact

Mon's 100 Motros From Stude (24) - Precise - Premise - Promise -Breach - Breath-Bather - Father fastest qualify for the second - Bonsder - Lodger - Ledger - (Britain), Chi Neo (Singapore), Loger-DONCASTER. -(London Express Service)

By Galbraith GLANCES Manchester, July 10. Rain again interrupted the Test match between England and India here today, and Eng-

> finished. It is possible that Hutton might declare first thing tomorrow if he believes that the pitch would suit his bowlers, in an attempt to force a victory.

There were only three and a quarter hours of play possible today between the drizzling rain, and England were on top until the closing stages when Divecha and Mankad came into their own.

Hutton, who took 75 minutes to score 15 for his 16th Test century, added only four more runs when he was caught by Sen, and England, having started the day with a score of 153 for two, were then 214 for three.

May batted attractively if somewhat luckly for 69, but with his departure, England gradually lost their grip on the game, and in the kast one and a quarter hours, four wickets fell for 58. Divecha, who had bowled well all day, took two wickets for 14 in his final spell.

Yet with these quick English wickets, some of the best batting of the . day was provided by Evans, in typical aggressive

### GLORIOUS HIT

"Sonny" Monteiro The England and Kent wicket-keeper, untroubled by his quick succession of partners, boldly attacked the bowling and once he hit Mankad straight over the sight screen for a glorious six.

He was undefeated at the close In making his 16th century in Tests, Hutton equalled the other famous England g . Yorkshire

Hongkong's Olympic swimmers were among opening batsman, Aerbert Suleliffe. Only Sir Donald Bradman, the record number of contestants featured in the of Australia, with 29, and Walter Hammond, of England, with 22, are ahead of him. Three of Hongkong's representatives — F. X.

have found the cold and damp years. weather most uncomfortable, Divecta was always the most (Hongkong), W. E. Bardgett Indian bowlers, and at times he Finland of the Games, - William - Tell - Apple - Eye round)-Heat 2: F. X. Monteiro (Bermuda), L. Balandin (Soviet made the ball lift disconcerting-Union). R. Aubrey (Australia), ly. It was with such a ball

> Hutton had been interrupted latively easy yesterday. he took five and a quarter hours since captaining England. "It was a dour knock, but one justified in the conditions. May made his 69 in two and world's languages.

land averaged only 40 runs an and out among the crowds. They

## ENGLAND: IST INNS

Hutton, c Sen, b Divector 104 b Ramchand ..... 3: F. X. Monteiro Ikin, c Divecha, b Ghulam

> b Mankad ..... Extra

> > Bowling Analysis

## Phadkar ..... 22 10 80 Divecha ...... 42 12 85

Ghulam Ahmed . 7 3 26 Hazare ..... 5 3 10 Welsh Tennis

Tourney Newport, July 18. An all-India final to the men's singles of the Welsh Lawn Tennis Championships today was prevented by D. Tregonning (Australia) who beat S. V. draw for the Women's 200 semi-final match.

In the other semi-final, Naresh Kumar, India's No. 1 player, beat the South African, Derrick Capell, 6-0, 8-0, 47-5, and will meet Tregonning tomorrow

Answers to Picture Quis: base so close to the house he The lady in the case is Yma must have upset ladder's centre Sumac, the girl with the fourof gravity .... It and Duko would' octave voice. Below her are have fallon backwards to (left) Charles Laughton and Sir Cedric Hardwicko.

land, with a score of 292 for seven, will resume on the third day with their first innings still unas "a career."

> Both found work in the same great London hospital; and the two shared a room. The differences between them were that Muria came from Italy, Sheenagh from County Mayo in Eire. Maria was of a thrifty nature, Sheenagh

the same, £7 a fortalght, all found. So each had £3 10s. a week to do with what she would. Sheenagh spent her money fast, had a good time of sorts, and was always hard up. Maria also was generally hard up; but in her case it was because she saved her money against some great future occasion-marriage perhaps, or gifts to send to her parents, or a journey home. She did not enjoy the good time of sorts and so, I suspect, must sometimes have envied Sheenagh.

ODDLY, Sheenogh also envied Maria for the reserve of capital she was building up out f. of her forinightly pay. And there came a time when Sheenagh's envy soured into resentment and soured into indignation, and she began to ask herself bitterly why this injustice should be, why while her own so rapidly

correct this evil, economic alchemy. One day, when Maria was out of the room they shared, Sheenagh tried her key on the lock of the wardrobe where Maria kept her things. The key turned, the wardrobe creaked open; inside it, Sheenagh found Maria's hoarded capital. The wardrobe did office as a safe-

Sheenigh took £2 from the It should have happened in cache, locked up, the wardobe Men's 100 Metres Free Style (24 Heat 3: Cheung Kin-man accurate and hostile of the 1940 but the war then robbed again, and went off happily spend the money she had won.

-Wash - John - Bunyen-Tinker- (Hongkong), F. O'Neill (Aus- Union), R. Aubrey (Australia), ly. It was with such a ball Most of the athletes here - Maria seemed not to notice Ticker- Tape-Red-Herring-Bone- tralia), A. Isaac (Mexico), R. H. Avila Morales (Chile), that he had Hutton caught by 5,297 men and 573 women, a her loss. Sheenagh, encouraged, Lazy - Idle - Lied - Pied - Pie Weser - Wiser - Miser - Hoarder | Cook - (Bermuda), - R. - Roberts J. Durr (South Africa), A. Jany the agile Sen - behind the wicket | record total have reached their | made ... another ... raid ... on ... the when England's score was 214. top condition and took it re- wardrobe. This time she took · Speciators and tourists flocked the hospital security officer.

> three quarter hours, and hit nine (speculators), offering tickets NEXT morning, at Great Mari-boundaries. Northe opening ceremony at 30 Next morning, at Great Mari-In making 292 for seven, Eng- times their face value, slid in pleaded guilty to stealing £2 and

"At first," said the Scottish. detective sergeant in charge of the case, "she said she took the and facilities was illustrated in money to help a friend

asked Mr Paul Bennett, VC, the 29 sinki Post Office normally sells magistrate.

4 one has been a conspicuous taking the money because she Games start. to say, has refused to help her."

"She probably has reason for that," the magistrate observed.

"Yes, sir. The girl says, too, that her father is working near London, but she cannot find his address."

"That's unlikely, isn't it?" "Yes, sir," the officer agreed.

> CHEENAGH, a dark girl of 18, with frizzy hair and closeset eyes, had nothing to say to the magistrate, and he, turning the Goods have left the Godowns, to her said: "You are a masty after the 26th July, 1952 will be sub- 16th July, 1952. little thief, I'm afraid. I shall have to consider this. You will be remanded in custody, for

Sheenogh, swayed from the dock on the arm of the gaoler. Later, they would drive her off to Holloway. Back at the hospital, Maria would be busy at her attendance when damaged dutiable work, xuefully wondering, as she scrubbed and polished, how long. it would take her to make up the stolen £7.

Now there would be no envy for Sheenagh to distract her, but perhaps there would be pity. which often goes hand in hand Hongkong, 19th, July 1963.



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Most of the athletes here -

over his century — his second into Helsinki all-day yesterday Inquiries were set in hand, and in a last-minute rush. It turned Sheenagh was easily tracked the capital centre into a maze of down as the thief. traffic jame amid a babel of the

> found few takers. Pressure on the city's services a brief announcement from the hospital." Olympic Village Post Office: in 34 one week it has sold as many air letter forms as the Central Hel-

35 feature of these days before the

The Russians, entered for lalmost every event, have gone out of their way to be charming, above all to the Americans, and

next to the British. Only the Russian pressmen have been hard to please. Apparently they feel that they have not been treated well enough in the 1 allocation of Press scale and

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